FAIR TONIGHT

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOPPICE AT MARION, ONLY

Kappa Alpha Phi To Elect Of

ficers and Choose 1929

Meeting Place

FORMAL BALL TONIGHT

dens Set as Closing Feature

of Program

Phi fraternity's national convention, be-

The national meeting of the frater-

nity opened here last Sunday. The

Indianapolis, Ind., Long Beach, Cal.

end Springfield, O. are bidding for next

year's convention and it is expected

that one of these cities will be chosen.

List of Candidates

for national offices are David B. Zent.

of Memphis, Tenn., and Ambrose G.

unapolis, for secretary; Chester White-

nack, of Dayton, Carl Crissinger, of

Philadelphia, and Benjamin Dudley, of

Springfield, O., for treasurer; Henry

Balloting for officers was to take

and the results announced tonight.

A tennis tournament was held res-

Wyatt Sherron of Memphis, Tenn. won

Final Contest Today

Pleted today on the Shovel club courts.

The tennis elimination is being com-

The Harding museum and memorial

Diamond fraternity pins and other

trophies will be presented tonight as

awards in the various tournaments and

sion trophy, membership trophy, and

three awards will be made efor indivi-

Presentation of awards and installa

formal ball to be held tonight at Rain-

Residence and Grocery on

Woodrow av. Entered; Loot

Totals About \$30

Entering the home of Boyd E. Cay-

while Somerlot reports a loss of ap-

Gaining entrance to the Caylor

dwelling by removing the screen from

an onen front window the burglars

The keys to Caylor's new Buick car

ers has yet been discovered by police.

1.000 PERSONS ATENDING

ISLE OF MAN CONVENTION

Cleveland, Aug. 22-More than 1,000

persons, direct descendants and in-

habitants of the Island of Man. a little

isle in the Irish sea, were here toda;

for the first international convention of

The Isle of Man sent 25 delegates

headed by Alderman B. Crookall who

hore messages from celebrities of the

island and an invitation from the na-

tive Manumen to hold the 1930 meti-

ing on the native soil of the father-

land. Nearly every European and

American country has representatives

TRACTOR ENDURING PATAL

Flushing, Aug. 23-Cloyd Simpson

14, died here today from injuries re-

ceived when he was caught in the genra

the Manamen.

at the reunion.

make use of the car.

HOME BURGLARIZED

MARION STORE AND

nual service to the frateruity.

achievement contests.

how Gardens.

ing held at Hotel Harding.

Reinbow Gardens tonight.

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928

FOURTEEN PAGES

Role of Crusader in lowa

Speech

TENDERS OLIVE BRANCH

Invites Lowden and Other

Farm Leaders to Confer-

ence If Elected

Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 22-Assum-

velopment of American family life,

Herbert Hoover today dedicated his

MERCHANT ASSIST frontroating our

Employ Revealed

praised the opportunities of the mid-

ization fee. Hoover publicly waked

Lowden to participate in the farm con-

solution for agricultural depression.

After saying he recognized the value

Turn to Pag 2

Two Workers

Injured

The men were attempting the removal

of a joint from the gan main when

una premiere aleastered a steel mate mont

CHICAGO MEETING MAY

to stop the flow of gas when the line

HALT THREATENED STRIKE

Cleveland, Aug. 22 Another arbi

ration meeting, to be held in Chicago

Hept, di may forgotall a threatened

strike by Thatth western railroad eas-

ployes, A. R. Whitney, penident of

the brotherhood of railway trainmen,

The last arbitration meeting come to

an street date when a committee, res

necesting the trainmen and the order

of sufferey conductors, left the most

TO CHANCE NAME

Bangs, south here, yesterday,

the hospital.

is being repaired.

TWO MEN DIE WHEN

country) has but one nurrose," his

these homes."

Improvement

American homes.

pledge at his birthe:

Branch, lows. The

subject seemed so

that he diverted

from his first farm

speech to discuss

close to lik heart

PRICE, THREE CENTS

George Harvey Good Friend To California, \$50 Carefree Wall Street

SY ARTHUR BRISBANE

CEORGE HARVEY is dead. He was a good newspaper man, a and it said, a mild enemy. . 16: satisfied him from the early Peacham, Vt., where he wore we velvet suit, trimmed with isas I haid, to the day when President listers sent him as umbassador to

Joseph Pulitzer first discovered his he and made him managing editor this newspaper. Harvey had power persuade and lend other men.

DREAKING the record from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 18 goars and 58 minutes, Goebel used gardiens of gasoline and 20 gallons al. The trip for himself and Harry Inder, his passenger and backer, cost \$100, or \$50 a passenger. The final event will be a formal ball at gas was made well inside of one day, pastead of taking four nights, as by

That should make railroad owners jak, as many as DO think. British railroads are bothered by ofor bus competition, compelling the omels to cut rates. They have no coverble stretches there.

Smith, of Enid, Okla., for the presi-What do you think flying machines dency; Floyd F. Nagel, for vice presiwill do to transcontinental passenger dent; L. S. Burns, Jr. of Long Beach,

WALL STREET evidently isn't ex-W pecting trouble, no matter who The banks called \$30,000,000 of H. Swigert, of Stillwater, Okla., for leans yesterday and money was lent organizer. at 71 per cent, which is usury in

Place at the afternoon business session Nevertheless, prices went up, and they show signs of continuing to go up. Don't let this encourage you to terday afternoon on the Marion Steam remide, but let it save you from the Shovel club courts, and a golf tournscorrespondently, which is selling this ment at the Marion Country elub cantry short.

HEN the Kellogg. "anti-war treaty" is signed, peace prayers will offered in the British churches, with eral thanksgiving.

A 16 w prayers might be said here! Europe likes the Kellogg treaty, were visited yesterday afternoon and a because it belives that trenty will tie stag banquet was held at the Country the United States with the League club last night. Nations, Il you do any praying boat the treaty, pray that it may not ! im as into Europe's affairs or make s see more act as Europe's paymus.

NE concern wants to install radio stock tickers on ocean steamps. Renters, a great European news ary, suys "No, you mustn't." Besters is mistaken. In the middle ti the prenn especially, a man with a load of stocks wants to know what is happening to them.

THE brother of Jerome, partner of William Travers, once left New York in the old slow days. When he readed home he was ruined, thanks to the market.

While the stock market was ruining m on his way across the ocean, it as making his brother rich. That wher, long dead, is the grandfather d Churchill, who now runs Britain's

AUGHTERS inherit the genius of lor, 782 Woodrow av., and the grocery their fathers. Lady Randolph store of A. S. Somerlot, 802 Woodrow burehall inherited the genius of old av., burgiars last night escaped with brone, and she handed it on to her a total of about \$30 in cash. About m nephew of the Duke of Marlbor- 822 was taken from the Carlor home

WHITHE "the mountains look on proximately \$9 from his cash register. Marathon, and Marathon looks on 8 sea." Byron, musing there an hour lose, dreamed that Greece might still he free. Greece is free, at least free passed through three rooms to the bathk kings and the Hohenzollern brood, room to obtain \$18 from the pockets of had apparently will remain free for a Caylor's trousers, hanging on the bath-Venizelos, who represents the room door, Mrs. Caylor told police to-Freek desire for freedom, won 228 day. at of 250 scats in the parliamentary Mr. and Mrs. Caylor and their sevenlection. Royalists who think they year-old daughter were asleep in the ed a king are wiped out.

VILLIAM F. DONOVAN, known to taken from Mrs. Caylor's pocketbook on five generations of Harvard men the dining room table. E 'Pooch" Donovan, is dead of heart ! sease, only 63 years old. Donovan were also taken from his pockets and d to show fast young sprinters fingermarks on the wheel and dashhe could beat them, and to show board of the machine gave evidence thall players how they should do that the intruder had endeavored to

He is dead too early, and overdoing. The burglar left the house by the theries is responsible. Don't strain front door, which was found standing out heart, you can't buy new parts. open this morning.

A rocking chair from the front porch N shooting at clay pigeous, President of the Somerlot dwelling sided thieves Coolidge brought down 24 out of in their entrance to the grocery. The That went on all front pages. A chair was placed under a rear window. tesidential statement of international Only \$9 was taken from the each regportance might have gone on an in- ister. Nothing else was disturbed. de page. The country likes ACTION. Somerlot stated. No clue to the identity of the intrud-

DEPRESENTATIVES of the Canadian government at Windsor . Say the bootless business between pisor and Detroit amounts to 1900,000 a month. That is the rum luting bill based on rum values, in hasds. And it doesn't include the tious American home-made poisous.

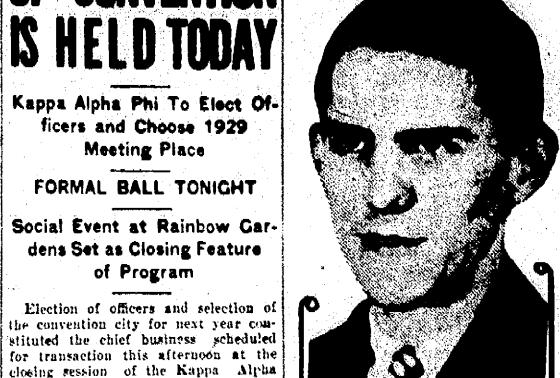
NEW WAGE SCALE

B Be Presented to Ohio Cost Oper aters at Conference

Columbus, Aus. 22 - A definite wage

his which given the indication of hefavorably accepted by mine operwill be presented to eight Ohio operators, constituting a subcomter, at a conference to be held here between the operators and according to Lee Blatt, presithe Obio United Mine Worbers. miners and operators' subcomtice have been in semious here for of a tractor. Cloyd was said to have teral days going over different wage been oiling the tractor being med to projects, Hall feets confident operate a threshing machine, when the proposition new ready for caught and fatally injured, this morn-

Prominent at Convention









--- Photos by Bauer Pictured above are four young men who have important roles in the national convention of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity, which closes been today following a four-day program. At the top are Remeth D. McElray, of Tologo, (left), national president, and Paul E. Mernel, (right) 163 Homer st., Marion. Below are Jay K. Wilson, (left). Thew av. and South Prospect at., Marion, and Roscoe Rank (right), 220 Fearl at., Marion. The three from Marion are members of the local chapter, Alpha Mu, and have hern active in planning and managing details of the convention.

Awards will include those for golf First Freight Plane Due and tennis, a swimming trophy, expanat Local Airport Friday tion of officers will take place at the

"HILL first shipment of freight by A sir to be received by a Marion merchant will arrive at the municipal nirport site Friday, according to an announcement today by O. W. Swanson, local-radio dealer.

SEARCH FOR MISSING U. S. FLIERS FAILS

Fear Plane Forced Down in North Atlantic Between Canada, Greenland

Mount Evans, Greenland, Aug. 22-The fact that another day has passed without any news of the missing American aviators, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, increased the fears to day that they have been lost somewhere in the north Atlantic between the Canadian and Greenland coasts. In spite of the search conducted by steamships, radio stations and coastal police, no trace has been found of the

missing plane. Hassell and Cramer were enrouted for Stockholm in the plane Greatet Rockford when they disappeared Sunday morning.

room adjoining the bathroom but did The American coast guard cutter not hear any noise. Four dollars was Marion has been combing the sea between Canada and the Greenland coast, but has not obtained any trace of the

missing plane.

"SUICIDE NOTE"

Causes Stir at Gallipulis and Writer Gets Lauch

Gallipolis, Aug. 22-Earl George, 17year-old farmer boy, residing near here, was still chuckling today over the excitement and trouble he caused residents here yesterday by leaving a "suicide note" on the banks of Baccoon creek.

Police, an undertaker, the coroner and neighbors took part in the search of the creek for his body. All the while Earl was hidden in a clump of bushes nearby where he could watch the proceedings. He was discovered a

short time later by boys. CONSULATE DOMERRO Liege, Belgium, Aug. 22-A bomb today wrecked the Italian consulate

here, injuring one man. It was believed

to have been the work of Italian ref-

ugges, protesting against the fascisti.

interested in becoming mem-

bers of the Marion Star Fife band

is proven by the large number call-

ing for imtruments at the Acher-

man Piano Co., South Main st.,

and the Dowler Plane Co. Marth

Plans have been completed for

the Arat rehearmal, actualists for

Binte st.

The plane carrying the freight shipment will be the first to land on the 104-acre tract west of the city, purchase of which was recently authorized by the council for airport purposes.

Swanson will go to Cleveland, Thursday, to arrange for the shinment with an aircraft concern, he said today. According to present plans the plane will arrive here between 12 and 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Swamon expects to fly bark to Marion in the airplane.

MATURING CROPS OF STATE NEEDING RAIN

Department of Agriculture Save Conditions Over Ohio Favorable

Columbus, Aug. 22-Rain is badly needed over the entire state for Tastur ing crops, fruits, vegetables and pastures, the U.S. department of agriculture, Columbus weather bures, announced here today in a statement of erop conditions in Ohio for the week ending Aug. 21.

This was the second week without rain, it was pointed out, and although had for growing crops, it was ideal weather for harvesting and threshing. Corn is making fair progress and in a satisfactory condition, but rain is needed to carry it past the rossting Thomas, ear alage.

STILL IN RACE

Numites for Shorld Emphatically Dente Report of Death

DEDDLER JACK" FRANCIS today emphatically denied that his audden death had left the Republican party of Marion County without a nominee for oberiff, Reports were circulated about the city this morning to the effect that Francia had dropped dead some time during the forencou. When a member of The Star staff got in touch with his home about noon Francis was just sitting down to a dinner of fish, caught yestering in the waters of a Michigan lake. He said he expected to make a hig impression on the dinner in spite of the report.

WELCOMED AWAITING ACCEPTANCE

Two New York City Tugs SPEEGHOF ALS To Greet Ships

WALKER GIVES MEDALS

Rain Mars Reception and Blocks Customary Broadway Parade

New York, Aug. 22-America's lymple team came back today wearing the invisible laurel of victory to be welcomed in the barbor by the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

With Grover Whalen at his usual place in the van, the major's reception committee, relatives and friends went down the harbor to greet them on the President Roosevolt at Quarantine, The liner arrived at 3 o'clock this morning

from Holland. Two city tugs, the Macom and the Manhattan, carried the welcoming party with the fire department band on the Maconi and the street cleaning department hand on the Manhaltan.

The playing of the bands, shouts and waving hands were the only greeting at quarantine to the men and women, boys! ing the role of a crusader for the deand girls that lined the rail of the President Roosevelt.

Preceded by the two tags, the liner steamed to its berth in the North elver. Reception plans were changed at the services as president, if elected, to the last minute, because of rain. Mayor Walker met the athletes at the ship's pler where he presented medals to them and New York missed its customary Broadway parade and city hall greet-

All expressed for at returning to America even though the rain did cut down the size of the crowds.

Gold medals commencerating the ocension were presented to each member of the team. Inter a luncheon in their honor was scheduled at the Heiel Me-

BEGG SPENDS \$2,757 IN STATE CAMPAIGN

Congressman Brooks Fletcher sanctuary of moral inspiration and of Reports Expenditures of \$25 for Renomination

Columbus, Aug. 22-Congressman James T. Begg, Sandusky, defeated by Myers T. Comer, Cincinnati, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at his birthplace, Houser revealed an at Ohio's primary election Aug. 14. emotional side almost unknown to the teday informed Secretary of State public. In talking of his early days Charence J. Brown that he received here, and his departure for the west \$1700 and spont \$2757 in connection as a populiess orphan tears come to his "scouts" to this effect. with his unsuccessful campaign which the nomines's eyes. To his friends, he

started in November, 1927. Most of Begg's expenses were for west in no uncertain terms, transportation and fintel bills. He sold he received \$1000 from Sidney From a small sensation by tendering the man, treasurer of the B gg campaign clive branch to former flor. Frank O. committee, and \$500 from Frank Col- Lowden of Illinois, who denounced the ling, Toledo.

George C. Benden, Warren, Republic sas City convention rejected the equalcan nomince for Beutenant gevernor, short term, received nothing and apent \$1030.

Attorney Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland, received and spent \$812 in connection with his futile quest for the Democratic nomination for star auditor. He said bills, totaling \$456, re mained unpaid

Allen C. McDonald, Dayton, unsuccessful aspirant for the Republican nomination for Bentenant governor, received nothing and spent \$2267. Congression Brooks Fletcher, Marion, Democrat, renominassi, received nothing and spent \$25.

CONVENTION OPENS Three-Day Conclave of DeMolay Under

Columbus. Aug. 22-Obio State

council, Order of DeMolay, opened a Logan Natural Gas Supply Co., at three-day conclave here today with several hundred delegates and members i in attendance. The addresses of welcome were to be delivered by Dr. J. L. shortly after the blast. Clifton for Governor Donahey and Safety Director McCone for Mayor!

Both the Cleveland and Cincinnati delegates have announced themselves described as "serious" by hospital atsa here early to get ready to take the taches tighty. 1929 convention to their respective! cities. It also is understood that To at the hospital but are especied to refedo in to bid for the next conclave. | cover.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE TO MAKE CHARGE OF FRAUD

Cleveland, Aug. 22-Charging fraud. in the recent primary election, Marvey Drucker, defeated candidate for the Republican congressional nomination of the twenty-first district, unid today be would assemit evidence of alleged vot steeling to U. S. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen for inventication. Drucker lost the somination to Joseph Lange, Separty county clerk, by eight rates. Drucker intimated that there were frequierities in precinct T of word fire.

Many Marion Youngsters Enroll as First ing and ordered strike ballete promired and eleculated among the man Recruits in Organizing of Big Fife Band Parts. Aux. 23-In the Interests of world pooce, Minister of War Paralere ties of W. E. Bautan, a New York hand and orchance disputer, and

the children corolling in En land seem from 6 to 17 out ad that the enviloant Will peach 1900. Percents of the tree levited to altered all

Polarision To the Ramboyed in Broads

east of Democratic Notification

A LHANY, N. Y., Aug. 22 or Teles Smith netification ceremonies tonight marking the first time visual broadcasting over has been attempted on an event of such maknitude. A special setup has been P. Nominee Assumes provided by the General Electric and Radio Corporation of America toe transmitting Covernor Amith's

> all whose equipment provides for visial recention. The photo-electric plates are in place about 18 inches either side nulthed that a source of the before the interophone banks. A precial light source, combiting of a shielded 1,000 watt lamb, will be placed about three feet in front. The television breadenst will be

gestures and facial expressions to

through station WOV, alout 18 miles from Albanx.

Work Recognizes Opposition and Discloses Plans for Drive

Washington, Aug. 22 - The Repubfean untinual committee teday formulty "The solution of thear problems recognized the rest as the battle growed of the presidential campaign and size closed plans for one of the greatest said, "that is, the comfort and welfare organization drived in history on the of the American family and the Amercan home. The family is the unit of Atlantic sestioard. American life, and the home is the Declaring that the Democrats havel

virtually challenged their opproduts to the American spirit. The true coumeet them on their own ground in the cention of America is not a country east, National Chairman Hubert Work of 110,000,000 people, but a nation of 23,000,000 families living in 23,000, manerted that he was ready for the tital homes. I pledge my service to Work returned to his deal toway after

s trip which carried him to the Pacino In the vieit to lowe and expecially, const. Not only had he concluded that the greatest Republican opposition is in the east, but he found reports from

Apparently autistied that the west is indicated that he would meet the Denia-In his farm speech, Houver created cratic drive for farmers' votes by al Republican form plank after the Kair-

The wet and dry issue will be virtoully landred in the eastern campalan. Work dudlented, He until not a word ference he will call, if elected, to find a about the attack of Dr. Nicholas Murray Muller, president of Columbia university, upon the dry expressions of Harbert Hoover, the Republican

Instead, he declared, the Republicana are going before the people on the ground that the country is prosperous and that nothing can be gained by changing administrations.

MAIN IS SHATTERED ADDITIONAL ARRESTS Another Not Expected To Live: REPORTED IN MEXICO

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 22-Two men are Twelve Prisoners Accused a dead here today and three others tre in the Mt. Vernon hospital, one in . Complicity in Assassinagritical condition, the result of the bursting of a 16-inch gas main at the

tion Plot Mexico City, Aug. 22 - Twelve ad ditional arresta have been made in connection with the amazaination of Grani-

окива, воиси прев, учасовия; Т. Г. Бешвитель, 50, от Ввида, ковtained a fractured skull and died dent-elect Alvaro Obregon, it was an-Lloyd Wenver, 22, of Momer, died nounced today by Gen, Ariterio Mion following an emergency operation at Zertucke, inspector general of the police for the federal district. The prisoners The condition of Allen Rearick was are accused of complicity in a plot against the life of the president elect. Further arrests are overast. Two other men are under treatment General Kertuche ald he was do-

termined to get at the bottom of the crime and would not let up until the mystery has been arrived. The indige francises conducted by Chief of Police afficial said that his office will not outy nest the actual plotters but "these who torney Frank Wiedemann have failed were intellectually responsible? for the to threw any light on the identity of killing of the provident-elect. It is understood that the police have

unearthed evidence of a plot against the liven of both General Chiregian and President Calle that was to have some to a head last April. It was claimed that a beautiful l'i-year old giet wanten Maria Riena Mannana west to Colora, state of Councillato, lost April, while President Calles, General Obresse and other motables were at that sleep the the celebration of the thistounth a ab versory of the beatle in which the (Moregon leta arms counted the Villa

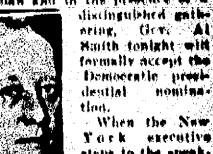
LECIBLATION

New York Governor To Formally Notified on Steps of Capitol

90-STATION BROADCAST

Program To Get Under Way at 6 O'Clock, Smith Speech at 6:30 P. M.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23-On the steps of the state capital where he tiret ner foot In yours our us a green Commission anceustisman and in the presence of a discinguished gathe



Yack executive. er a stand to deliver his address be will rermails launch what he each procted to be the mont pletitremine proditential enmodes in the blotory of

Angelenn militien. In his neceptative appears the governor will clearly state his position on every campaign laune, particularly probibitions and furn retter. He has announced that in accepting the nomination be would make known his position on prohibition "clearly and unmistakably." and today the friends of probibition were literally holding their breath, waiting to see what he would have to our on that sub-

My having the notification coremony staged on the sterm of the capital. Chreciane Smith, in reality, will be no copting the nomination for the highest office within the aift of the American people on the steps of his alms mater. for the expital line been to him a public neticul, a high actions and a cottome, and

Within the great atone walls of the capitol, At Smith first learned the rediments of government. Consessed of a ante but taking no chances, Work also ready wit and a keen sense of humber. togother with a tentative mind he rous in the course of a anstrice of a century. tenen an objective projectively man to party. counter attack below the Mason Dixon flour leader, speaker of the assembly. governor and finally to providential

> eguitainte. He will necest the previdential nome ination with the record of being the only man ever elected four times chief executive of New York. When the governor atom before the

raterophosis his votes will be enried to Turn to Page 2

BURNED HERE TODAY

Relatives Not Found Prior to Funeral Service of Cargo Pater

Paneral services for Carno Pater. ntion I'ntay Bellin, 35, who was shot and instantly killed in the coar pard of the bome of Horry Supertra. 174 Liberts st, Sunday night, were held at I o'clock this afternoon at the Hem. Markert & Ann (uneral house, East Church st. Burlal was made in Marion cemetery.

swer to dispatches went to Cleveland by local police in their efforts to locate relatives of the murdered man. No clos to the identity and wherealieute of the young men, known sair as "Tony", who is believed to be sespensible for the death of Pater, honteen discovered at noon today.

No word has yet been received in an-

Believe Man is victim

OF CHICAGO GANGETERS

wutation will be acceptable.

Failure of Hitting To Keep Pace Results in Drop of New York Team

IS WEAK SPOT

BY FRANK MENKE or another, that whenever anything extraordinary transpires the tendency is club so as to make it a close race, to call it "just some more cheating." i rather than attribute it to honest

The precipitate slump of the Yankees le just an example... Early in July the club was 131/2 games out in front-a lead that seemed in single month, shoolute insurance that the team would win another flag. The pitchers were going along well, the batters were hitting at an almost appalling rate and those Yanks were winning

nickening with the monotony of it. All of which was fine for Jake Ruppert, who owns the club, but it was tragedy for every other team in the Ereult. Except in games where the Tanks were combainnes the attendance was feeble and the financial outlook for the other seven owners was dismal.

with a regularity that became almost

P a sudden the Yanks began to lip. In one month their 131/2 in "pro" sports, promptly began to . It was all deliberate stuff. The

erdered to slump so as to make it more of a race, revive interest in the lengue's affairs and bring out crowds in Phila-

A child could summon enough logic to shatter such a canned, ret, oddly bren't winning buil games. enough there are hundreds of thou-Athletics.

Youkeen deliberately slomped-that they tonged away games they could RISKO SUSPENDED BY mounted to if the Athletics hadu't, at the same time, hit their real stride and solled up a string of victories that come closer to establishing a record for que month of play?

Transone takes the position that Athe New York collanse was incentional, then one must also argue that the Tigers, Indians, Browns. White Box. Senators and Red Sox deliberately Bust games to the Athletics, so they could garner a tremendous number of

that he must also believe that six in Brooklyn last week. clubs deliberately loss to the Athletics of that Connie Mack's men could win enough games to gallop up close to the Tankere.

"No man in bacchall, is happier, in victory or takes defeat harder than Joke Ruppert: If the Yanks could win selegie triumph. And so far as con- 6 to 2. **sidering what's happening to the other i**

by day, early in the year, Ruppert was a happy bloke. He was aware- and Wilson, completely so that his club was breakfor up the league race by getting so for in front. If any "pulling" was he be done it could have been done When, But Ruppert's only orders to

Buggins and his men were: "Go out and win this flag by 50 mmes if you can."

UPPERT cared not how the other clubs fared financially. That was their lookout. If they couldn't assemhie teams that could give the Yankees bittle-well, it was just too bad. A tipoff as to Ruppert's methods is lightweight, won decision over Leps

(went into an early lend last year and ROFESSIONAL sports are so made a runaway of it-to the cash generally crooked in one branen detriment of the other clobs. But that, didn't cause Ruppert to "pall" his

"Beat 'em to a pulp," he ordered in 1927. And his orders were followed. "Beat fem to a pulp," were his 1928. consumands. For three months the Yunkees did it. Then they collapsed

The reason for the clamp is simple. of explanation, if one peruses the figures. It is this:

suddenly-shed 10 of the 1314 games in

They have been pounded all over the soon something will have to be done lot day after day, week after week, about it, as the thuid soul sternly re-But they managed to win because when marked after catching the office boy they yielded 14 hits and 10 rans their smoking a stolen perfects for the sixth

ever skidded a bit in batting they than two runs per game, thereby nulwouldn't win caough ball games to re- lifying some excellent pitching by the vexterday. II. E. Woodward, Houston, mire the need of one hand for count- Red Bird hurlers, ing. During three months they hit a murderous clip and won and won,

And the margin was cut to 31/2. And the moment they slumped. And the moment they did-when the day doubts about the honesty of anything came when they couldn't hammer out more than S or 10 hits and only one or two homers they began to lose because their merely ordinary group of Tankees slumped because they were pitchers couldn't hold the enemy in

So the flop of the Yankees, instead of being due to any "pulling" is ex-Alphia and where Philadelphia played plained by the fact that they aren't hitting at the burricanic rate of yore and when they aren't doing that, they

And unions they can get back into sands of tolks who actually believe the the habit of making about seven runs Tankees deliberately "blew" plenty of and 12 hits per game from now on rames so the runaway race would be they are very likely to finish among come neck-and-neck contest with the the also rans of 1922 for that gang of Yankee pitchers needs at least seven Assume for the moment that the runs to enable it to win ball games.

Action Taken When Clevelander Fails To Appear Before Board

state athletic commission has indefin- straight wins from the Bruins, "Weepitely supponded Johnny Risko, Clevehand heavyweight, for his failure to gang to five hits. Score, 3 to 1. In other words, if a man is willing appear before the commission in conto believe the Yanks tossed off 10 of nection with his disqualification for that 131/2 games lead then it follows fouling Roberto Roberti in their bout the Braves, 6 to 2. Traynor assisted

EPWORTH LOSES

ton, the Nats dropping to seventh place. John Clark's Team Defeated My Cal-Detroit passed the Senators by nosing

Epworth failed to give Calvary their a fing by 50 games it would make him lusual battle and as a result. John 20 times happier than if they won by Clark's team was defeated last night,

The game was the only one played chibs is concerned well, Ruppert in Sunday School league No. 1. The When his feam leaped into the Calvary 300 021 0-6 Most and made its fend greater day Epworth 000 000 2-2 Gruber and Young, Sorreles; Rice

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Los Angeles-Bushy Graham, St bantamweight champion, knocked out Cl

> California Joe Lynch, (7). Andy Mitchell, Longbeach heavy- 1 De weight, stopped Buck Walters of Los W.

At Chicago ... Frankie Genare, fly weight champion, was awarded the de cision over Ernic Peters of Chicago.

At New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn hown by the 1927 results. His club Tenorio, Filipino boxer (10).

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Yanks and Athletics Stay Even by Winning: Indians Lose. 12-4

The Yankees neither in 1927 nor NEW YORK, Aug. 22-11 those Card-this year had a staff of great pitchers. N junks don't start hitting mighty outfit has scored only nine runs in its It was a cinch that if the Yankees last five contests, an average of less

> The only Cardinal who is hitting is kets. Ernie Orsatti, the versatile California Italian who was persuaded by Buster Kenton to become a hall player. Frank Frisch hasn't hit a respectable foul in his 25 appearances at the plate. Man-

thinking at all. Excluding Osratil, who collected his daily pair of bingles, the club amassed of state champions, and the profesa grand total of one bit yesterday sional championship are schenled to agninst Buzz McWeeney, of Brooklyn, he shot today. and took a 6 to 1 drubbing. The Cards thereby lost a chance to take first place away from the Glants, who suffered a 3 to 2 setback at the bands of Red Lucas of Cincinnati, Lucas made three hits himself and held New York to five, including a homer by Bill Terry. Fitzsimmons was the losing pitcher

Walte Hoyl hung up his sixteenth victory for the Yankees and Jack upon his arrival here today upon the Output dittoed for the Athletics, the Cunard liner Mauretania. Yanks holding their lead of 51/2 games lray of the Browns with the aid of hits by Bengough and Gehrig.

The Mackmen had a picule at the scoring six runs in the first inning and ship. In fact he was actually shy, winning 12 to 4. Max Bishop had a perfeet day at the bat with four hits. New York, Aug. 22-The New York nemesis of the Cubs, made it six upon him. ing" Willoughby United the windy city

> his sixth straight victory by beating place in the American league by virtue of the S. S. President Roosevelt and of their 3 to 1 triumph over Washing-

out the Red Sox, 4 to 3. Baseball **Standings**

American Long		. 1	124
Clubs			
ew York	81	38	681
hiladelphia		43	-630
t, Louis	62	59	512
bjeago	55	64	-141
leveland	55	65	465
etroit	52	65	444
ashington	53	417	44.
orion	43	75	364

National L≠ag Clubs	W	. 1	(tre
New York	67	44	(4)
St. Louis		17	(10)
Chicago	67	53	15
Cincinnati	(Ki	52	55
Pittsburgh		52	-54
Brooklyn	M	-61	48
Boston	35	72	32
Philad Aphia	33	77	30

Indianapolis	413	1969	6.45
Minnenpolis	75	59	i ti
Milwankee	71	31	53
Kansas City			62
St. Paul	63	65	-51
Toledo	16	69	48
Lauisville	52	78	440
Columbus	53	79,	40
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Clubs		. 1.	Tr
Urie	29	18	-61
Dayton	28	21	- 67
Savingfield	24	24	. (i

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SCOKES

American-Philadelphia 12, Cleve-Loud 4; Detroit 4, Boston 3; New York 3, 8t. Louis 1; Chicago 3, Washing-

tou 1. National-Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2;

City 4; Toledo S. Milwankee 1; In-1 dianapolis 10: Minneapolis 8: St. Page 11, Louisville 1,

International-Batimore 7-10, Montreal 3-1. All other games, rain. Central-Dayton 19, Akron S: Ft. Wayne 8, Springfield 5; Only games! scheduled. Southern-Little Rock 6, Birming-

bam 1: Atlanta 5, Memphis 3: Only games scheduled. Texas-Waco, 4, Wichita Falls 8: limston 4, Dallas 3: Shreveport 7, Beaumont 4; Fort Worth 2, San

Antonio 2, Western-Denver 6, Wichita 1; Des Moines 9, Oklahoma City 6; Tules 10, Omaha 2; Amarillo 4; Puchlo 3, Pacific-Portand 6, San Francisco 1: Sacramento 6, Hollywood 3: Missions 6. Oakland 3; Scattle-Las Angeles, postponed; teams traveling, Three-Eye-Peoria 3, Evansville 2; Quincy 3. Terre Haute 2; Decatur 3,

Bloomington 1: Springfield 10, Dan-





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MARKSMAN'S TITLE

ILLINOIS MAN WINS

Vandalia, Aug. 22-Breaking 198 argets of a possible 200 Markie Arie. Champaign, Ill., today had shot his mates came along and cracked out 16 time in as many days. The St. Louis way to the amuteur clay target championship of North America in the secand day's program of the Grand Amerlean Handleap tournament held here Teg., took second place with 197 tar-

The women's title in the same shoot! went to Miss Kitty Boyer, Mt. Carmel, Pa. with a score of 186 targets! of 200 possible.

Frank Trock, Portland, Ore., and ager McKechnie is thinking of change E. B. Chamberlain, Syracuse, N. X., ing Douthit's name to Nohit and the who lead the field with perfect scores rest of the team is afraid to do any for the first 100 shots slumped in the second round. State team championship, champion

TUNNEV SHY

"I Want To Sink Into Obscurity."

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 22--"I want to sink into obscurity," said Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion,

Tunney, who came to Europe for a Hoyt won a 3 to 1 duel from Sam pedestrian tour and possibly marriage Keenig's spaykling fielding and timely a brown suit when he went ashore from the liner early in the morning. The former champion was very quiet

expense of four Cleveland pitchers, when reporters swarmed aboard the "I have nothing to say," declared the former pugilist in answer to the bom-The tail-end Philadelphia outlit. hardment of questions which rained

TEAM ARRIVES

Ray Kremer of the Pirates registered Celebration Starts for U. S. Dlympic

New York, Aug. 22-Five hours The White Sox jumped to fourth after the arrival in New York harbor the United States Olympic team early teday, New York turned out to honor

Shortly after 8 s. m. the Macom and Manhattan, city boats, drew up to the Roosevelt and the celebration began, The abletes are expected to reach the battery about noon and after the usual parade up Broadway will be greeted at City Hall by Mayor Walker and presented with gold medals which have been struck for the occasion. They will then be honored at luncheon in the Hotel McAlpin.

SIXTH WINS

Cleveland, Aug. 22-The Sixth Field Artillery polo team from Fort Hoyle, Md., today had chalked up a decisive victory over the Kirtland country club! team in the first match of the eighgoal tournament being played in connection with the national intercircuit pclo matches. Playing on their own grounds yesterday afternoon the Kirlt. land team was defeated, 17 to 8.

LEADING HITTERS National League

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Leader a year ago today-Simmons,

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May has been appointed and qualified as Executive of the Estate of Catherine Barringer, late of Marion County, deceased. phia 3. Chicago 1; Brooklyn 6, St. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1928.
Louis 1.

Association—Columbus 6, Kansas City 4; Toledo 8. Milwankee 1 To.

TOHN QUIN PICUS-in the pitching averages Jack Quinn of Connie Mack's White Elephants -with the weight of forty-three

years on his shoulders and twenty-six doing tricks with the horsehide, is one of the leading pitchers of the American League. The veteran has played with ten baseball clubs, five of them in the major leagues. He is one of the six spitball pitchers left in the lengue and opposing batters say he hasn't got a thing, but this year Jack has turned in fifteen victories with but five defeuts. When Larry Lajoie and Hann

Wagner were putting away the batting championships in their respective leagues; when Bob Fitzsimmons and Terry McGovern were leaders, and when May Sutton Bundy was a lass, Jack Quinn was breaking into basebull. He was in and out of the majors five times, the Yankees send-

ing him to Rochester as far back as 1912 and then grabbing him up ngain in 1919. Connie Mack is a veteran himself, but in a crisis he leans on the feeble right arm of his fortythree-year-old star. Here is Connje's estimate of Quinn:

Glad to Work "I have never found a player who works so hard as Jack Quinn," he said. "He is an inspiration to the team.

"He knows baseball. He has little to say on the bench, but in a pinch I would rather take advice from him than any other man on my club."

Jack Quinn became a pitcher with a single throw.

"I was fourteen years of age when I decided to leave my home. The next day at Dunbar, Pa., in the western part of the State I followed a crowd out to the buse-"While standing near some trees

in right field a ball was hit down to me and some one shouted to me to throw it in. I picked up the ball and threw it on a line for the plate. The length and accuracy of the throw attracted attention, because Jack Molloy, the manager of the Dunbar team. asked me if I ever played base-

"I was hungry and broke. He asked me to pitch the afternoon game for his team. \$10 if I won and \$5 if I lost. He took me into town and bought me a fine meal. "I was fortunate enough to beat their rivals in the afternoon in my first assignment as a pitcher."

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was held to a tle by the Lancaster crew of stars when each team won three matches. Laneaster took three singles matches

while Marion took two doubles and a singles match. Newt Cunningham defeated Ed-

monds in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the doubles the local teams composed of Bray and Yazel won over Silbaugh and Edmonds, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Wolfinger and Cunningham defeated Gesling and Bay, 6-1, 6-4.

Yazel was defeated in his singles match with Silbaugh, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4 Gesling won over Wolfinger, 6-3, 8-6 Jack Bray was defeated by Bay, 6-4,

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Two big baseball attractions have been booked by the Marion Eagles for the coming weeks. On Sunday the Columbia Keystones,

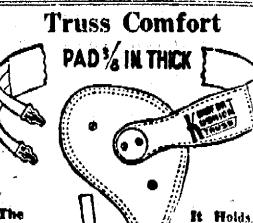
Ohio's champion colored team, will be seen in action against the locals. The Columbus team was scheduled several weeks ego but a heavy rain resulted in the contest being postponed. Some of the state's best colored base

lineup. The team is plenty fast have ing an all around, lively bunch. The following week a baseball tournament is slated to get under way, Just what teams will take part is not known.

ball talent will be in the Colombus

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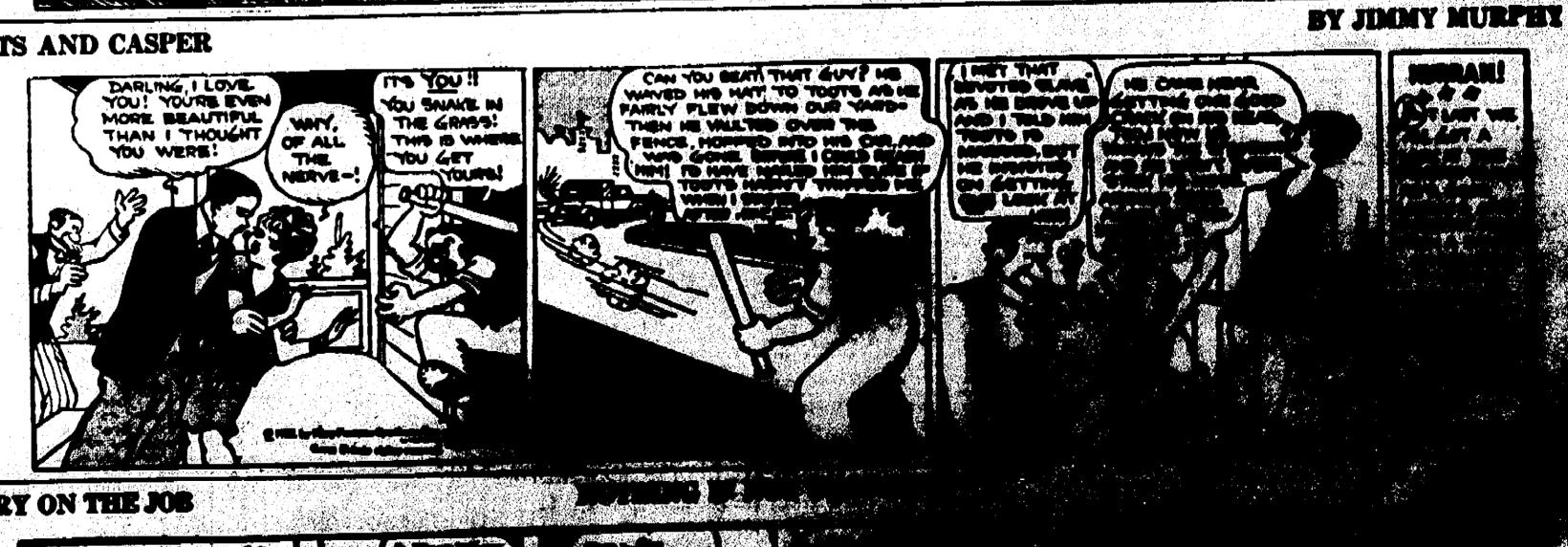
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Marion, Chip, Aug. 15th, 1925 Chartes C. Womer Attorney by Platetil. Small, M. Stronges, 52, 15

Speculative Leaders Boom Along Vigorously in Early Trading

STEEL ON INCREASE

Supplants Packard as Leader in Auto Section

BANK DEMANDS HEAVY

Stiff Opposition in Form Short-Selling Lowers Prices

BY W. S. COUSINS

I. N. S. Financial Editor New York, Aug. 22 - General condis in the stock and money markets were anchanged today. The speculative lessers boomed along vigorously in the early trading until they encountered son apposition in the form of profittak na and short selling, after which the rate ruled at seven per cent. really all sections of the steel industry | Fitta Kurtz. were seen and reported by the Iron Age in its weekly steel trade summary. Fig iron prices, which have been on a government trend since the middle of March, are stiffening, according to the same authority. Steel production contiones at close to So per cent of capacty in greater Pittsburgh and 75 per cent of capacity in Chicago, the averere for all steel corporation subsidigries being 77 per cent of capacity. Price advances have been announced in cold-relied strips and sheet bars. Packerd notors was supplanted as leader of the motor shares shortly atter the Boon period by General Motors, in worth the heavy influx of buying dematel was a feature of the market. Packard reached a new high at 85 for

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Onto.
The Marion Savings Bank Company, and Otho Corporation, Plaintiff, John W. Wynn; Frank D. Wynn and

John W. Wynn; Frank D. Wynn and incz Wynn, his wife; Grace Klewer, formerly Grace M. Wynn, former wife of John W. Wynn, and Walter Wife of John W. Wynn, and Walter Klewer, her nusband; John B. Wynn; Heien Thatcher Wynn Lattemann and Jesse Lattemann, her husband; and Ralph E. Wynn, Defendants, and Ralph E. Wynn, Defendants, John W. Wynn residing at Pedro, John W. Wynn, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of July, 1928, that the Plaints. The Marion Savings Bank company filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County. Company filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County. Oxio. In case No. 20316 against the above-named parties defendant, et al., praying for foreclosure of two certain mortrages, one made by the defendants John W. Wynn, Frank D. Wynn and iner Wynn Prank D. Wynn and iner Wynn Prank D. Wynn and inez Wynn to secure the sum of 15,200.00 and one made by the defendant John W. Wynn and wife Grace M. to secure the sum of \$19,00: Maid mortgages having conveyed the following described premises: "Situated in the township of Green Camp, Country of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit: "Beginning in the northeast corner of Section Number Thereon (18) in Green Camp Township, Marion County, Ohio, and in Township six (6) south of the hand line distriction (14) south of the hand the dividing sections twelve and there ten (12 and 12) running thence went tichty (88) rode to a corner stone; thence south one hundred and sixty (166) rods to a corner stone; thence east eighty (36) rods to a derner stake cast cighty (30) rode to a deriver stake in the range line: thence morth one handred and staty (160) rode to the handred and staty (160) rode to the handred and staty (160) rode to the blace of beginning, and containing cighty (30) acres of land.

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THE MARION SAVINGS BANK CO.

General Motors was pushed slong buoyantly to 189, the highest price since its decline of 176 last week. Studebaker Nash and Hepp commanded good market.

Cotton

New York, Aug. 22-Cotton prices clened today more than one dollar a bale higher. October sold at 19.10, December 18.90, January 18.94, March 18.95, and May 19.00.

U. S. Bonds

New York, Aug. 22-Opening Libery bond quotations: 314s 199.14; first 41/4's 100.28; trens. 33/8's of 1940-43, 98.20; treas. 4s 106 and treas. 4 % s.

MRS. HARLEY RODOCK IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Martel, Aug. 22-The Rest-A-Bit club met at the home of Mrs. Harley Redock, Tuesday. After the business session refreshments were served. Mrs. Grace Darling and Mrs. Harley Lyons were guests. The next meeting moderate recessions took place in stock will be held at the home of Mrs. R. prices and the volume of trading also E. Downs. Those present were Mrs. fell off. Banks made fairly heavy Fred Baldinger, Mrs. R. E. Riddle, demands on the call loan murket and Mrs. Z. E. Emahiser, Mrs. B. C. Downs, Mrs W. O. Wilkins and daugh-Exidences of growing strength in vir- ters Winifred and Doris and Mrs.

> LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio, o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. for furnishing all the material and performing all the labor required for construction of the following described improvement, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore on tle in the office of said Board of Com-

> missioners. 50 foot Span Concrete Arch on Elin Street in the Village of Prospect, Ohio. Estimated cost-\$5,298.41. Each bidder is invited to submit proposals on any other plans, which pro-posal shall be accompanied with detail plans and specifications showing the length of span, the nature, quality and size of the materials to be used, the pleted, and whether there is any patent on the proposed plan, or any and i any, what part thereof. Date for commencement of work or

> the above described improvement-September 24, 1928. Date for completion of the improvement-December 1st. 1928.
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> Ridders are requested to be present at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly

> award made at that time or at such time to which consideration of said bld may be duly adjourned, as provided by Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check on some solven bank in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the estimated cost of the improvement made payable to the or-

County, for the benefit of said county, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond within five (5) days from the date of award of contract.
The successful hidder will be required to give bond in an amount equal

lo one-half the estimated cost of the improvement with two sureties or a surety company to the approval and satisfaction of the said Board of Commissioners for the proper construction and completion of the work.

Contractors will be required to give pravious experience and the amount and size of equipment. Bids to be signed by all parties interested in the contract.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated

August 16, 1928.

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Great fortunes, almost without enception are the fruits of labor and honcet effort. The hard working man who is bending every offort toward success but who suddealy runs bendling into minter tunt at overwhelming amounte fo the man whom we all Just materally want to belo slong on his way to good fortune.

The City Loan to gurthcularly anxious to extend flusteini atand extreme to their desire to be-Countally Indian When the time come to herror. investment, the City Lann orevice for year own benefit and ent-Complete details and

Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Monte, Grein, Livestock

The blackberry market was repleaished with a small supply on the local produce stand today. The supply was obtained from Columbus wholesale houses and sold steady on the Marion stands at 20 cents a quart. All of the blackberries which have appeared on the local markets within the last few weeks have been obtained from outside wholesale houses, dealers say.

Herrica grown in the vicinity of Marion which appeared at the first of the season disappeared from the local fruit and berry stands when a controversy arose between growers and dealers in regard to the wholesale price. Malaga grapes, California grown, appeared on the local markets for the

tiret time today and sold readily at three pounds for 25 cente. Other varieties of California grapes were also quoted at the same price today. Dealers say home-grown grapes will make their appearance in Marion within a len meeks Cantaloupes were selling steadily at two different prices today. The best

grade was quoted at 15 cents each while a lesser grade was selling at two for 25 cents. A good supply of tematoes was entered on the markets today and was selling at 15 cents a pound for the

pounds of a poorer grade.

best variety and 25 cents for two

New Polatoes, 25 to 28c pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Sweet Corn, 20 cents. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. New Peas, 25c lb. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Texas Sweet Onlone, 5c lb. Green Oniona, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. -Paraley, 10c bunch. Dill, 10e bunch. New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c. Garlie, 35c lb. New Carrota, 2 bunches for 5c. Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c.

Tomatoes, 15c, 21bs., 25c. Endive. 25c lb. Hend Lettuce, 15c. Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Celery, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 the, 13c. Pop Corn, 10e ft. English Walnuts, 35c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c.

Strained Honey, 21/2 Bo., 66e. Cane Sugar, 100 the, buth, \$7,50; 20 lbs., \$1.59.

Union Pacific 95

U S Ind Alcohol 1141/4

U S Rubber 32%

If S Steel Pd 140%

White Motors 36%

Willyn Overland 23%

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REPAIRS

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Blackberries, 20c.

Pears, S Ibs., 25c. Peaches, \$1.98 to \$2.25, four lbs. 25c. Transparents apples, 3 lbs, for 25c. Cantalouped, 10c and 15c. Watermelons, 35 to 45c. Honeydew Melons, 30c to 45c. Prunes, 3 lbs. 50c. Dates 15c. California Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c. Plume, home grown, 3 lbs. for 25c.

California Oranges, large size 85c. small 45c. Lemons, 45c. Bananas, 4 lbs., for 2cc.

Pulled Figs. 10 ce., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c IA Stewing Fign, 18e Ib. String Pim, 25e ib. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 18c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c. Smoked Slicer Mam, 45c.

Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, loin, 35c. Sausage, 15., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 11%c to 14c. Bologua, lh., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, 10c lb. Wienrs, Im., 28c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c ib. Spareribe, 12 4c. Short Spareribe, Co.

Callie Hams, 1Sc.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs - Market higher. Heavies 12.00; mediums 12.25; heavy yorkers 12.40; light yorkers 12.40; pigs 12.00; roughs 9.25% stags 7.75. Cattle-Steady. Frime steers 5.5042 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime belfers. 7.00@8.00; fat come, 5.00@6.25; com mon 2.50 @3.50; calves 6@10. Sheep-Market steady, Lambs 10@

Local Produce

12.50; yearlings 6@3.00; bucks 2.50;

ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewm 1.50@3.00.

Poultry-Heavy brollers 30@32; old roosters 106211; heavy fewls 24625; leghorn fewls 15@17; leghorn broilers 23@24; medium fowls 22@23; medium springers 200 28; ducks 15. Eggs-Candled 29; pullet eggs 23. Butterfat-46.

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.25. No. 3 Oats 31c. No. 2 Bartey, 56c. No. 2 Tellow Corn, \$1.00.

Local Grain

Hay Market

YORK STOCK LIST

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Kennecott	15/6	Marion Water 7% Ptd 100	
Nevada Construction	24%	La Rue Telephone	
Marine	5%	G. D. & M. Preferred	10
Miami Copper	21 1/4	Industrials	•
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N. Y. Central	167%	Alloy Steel Castings 105	• •
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TUTTLE IN CHARGE Proportation of Night Club Costs State

With Attender Washington, Aug. 22-The prosects. | wee fate with the truling bonin and tion of the New York night clab cases changed. Impulsy come mainly from will be left in the hands of Charles M. Buding Interests, Bradityets report Tuttle, federal district atterney in New | on world's avultable comply for the

mints art atterner graces in the charge of the same in Rabt

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Grain Market

Chicago Close Chicago, Aug. 22-Grain closed firmer here today. Wheat was I led to

I lese higher, corn 3-3 to 5-3c higher

and cats 1-4 to 3-8c higher. Wheat-2 bard 1.08 3-442 1.00 8-4; 3 bard 1.07 1-261.08 14: 4 bard 1.02 1.26 1.05; 5 bard 1.026 1.02 3-4; sample grade hard 93; 2 yellow hard 1.10; 1 northern spring 1.09 1.262 1.10; 4 northern spring 96 1-2; 5 northern spring 94661.03 1-2; 2 mixed 1.68; 3 mixed 1.00@1.07; 4 mixed

Corn-2 mixed 03 1-2@94; 3 mixed \$3; 1 yellow 1.02; 2 yellow 1.01 1-261 1.02; 3 yellow 90@1.00; 4 yellow 90; 5 yellow 87; 3 white 95690; 6 white 89 1 2; sample grade 88. Onts-2 white 36 8-1637 1-4; 3

white 354236 3-4; 4 white 36 1-2; sample grade 33@34. Rye-No. 3 95@95 1-2. Barley-Cash 55% 67.

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Opening

Grains opened lower today. Wheat was to to le lower; corn unchanged to le lower and oats were unchanged. Onening quotations: Wheat-Sept. 1.07 % @1.08; Dec. 1.12% @ 3/ : March none, Mar 1.20%. Corn-Sept. 87% 018814; Dec. 72% Gets: March 74年発列。 Onts Sopt, new 35% @ 16; Dec. new

	Range	1	
	High	Wo, I	Close
Sed.	1.00%	1.07%	1.000
Dec.	1.145%	1.1214	1,14%
March	1.198	1,17%	
May	1.213	1.20	1.21%
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Dec	723	.71%	.72%
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Cals		·	
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Oct. 1247 12.37 12.37 Dec. 12.67 12.55 Jan, 12.67 12.55 12.55Jan. 1285 12.80 12.82 Nov. Sept. 11.35 14.17 14.27

Toledo Close Toledo, Aug. 22-Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.42@1.43; corn 2 6(1.0614; onth 2 white 41@42; tye better.

No. 2 1.00. Seed close-Clover cash imported old 14.00; each domestic 17.00; October 17.50; Dec. 17.30. Alkike cash new 17.90; October

Timothy-Cash 2.05; Dec. 2.50.

TODAYS REVIEW OF VESTERDAY'S GRAIN Chleage, Aug. 22-Rye finished un-

even on the Board of Trade yesterday and the balance of the list lower. Wheat moved over an erratic course. The market was alightly lower at the etart, but later went sharply higher on buying by commission houses and shorts with offerings rather light on the

Realizing and selling by holders of priveleges finally checked the rise and prices went lower sgain. Trade was firsts 32. moderate, Strength at Winniper, which was higher on short covering and mal oils 25@251/2; lower grade 1660 buying by exporters, had some effect 18.

A little frost was reported in parts of the Causdian Northwest, but there were no solvices of damage with hervesting making good progress, The wenther forecast is for generally favorable conditions in the Northwest both sides of the international line, with

little changes in temperature. Liverpool closed Mc lower and Puence Aires was %c doown at midmession. Export demand was fair. At the close wheat was 114c lower, corn Ma24c down, cate Bake

lower, rye %c higher to 1%c lower. Winnings futures were % @1c down. The cash wheat market was uneven. The trading basis was unchanged to Ic 5,584 tube. Creamery, extra 46 3-4; lower. Demond was fairly active. Of standard 45 1-2; extra firsts 45 1-2; ferings from the country light. Milling firsts 436644. Packing stock 346635; luquiry was fair. Local shipping sales aperial 47 1-2. of wheat were 20,000 hu. The seaboard | Eggs-Receipts 8,754 cases: Ordireported 400,000 to 500,000 bu. taken | nary firsts 276128 1-2; firsts 2968 for export. Vessel room was chartered 31 1-2; extra 31 1-2632; checks 23@ for 200,000 bu, to Buffelo.

made to go to store and there were 24 1.2; Young Americas 24 3-4425; 5,000 bu, booked to arrive. Bradstreets Langhorne 34 1-2; brick 23 1-2424. report on world's available supply for Live Poultry, surkeys 20; home 250 the week deceased 2,375,000 han the 30; leghorn bean 25; brotters 30; legagainst 150,132,000 bu, last year. Pri- 31; receives 20; going, spring 19; ald mary receipts totaled 2,004,000 bu., 14; ducks, spring 22; sld 15-18. neminat 2.459,000 bu, last week and 1.057.000 bg. a year ago.

higher early, but later declined sharply Wisconsin section Irich Catalogu 1.25; on scattered selling. The new erop fur Virginia bala, and little Colubbin 2.00 turm were also weak and lower on fav. 492.05. orable weather conditions over the beit. Trade was only fulr with buring nower rather Right. The weather forecast is for generally fair. Commercial demand for cash corn

York, it was declared at the justice do week decreased \$21,000 he, the total new butne 12,662,000 ba. sealast 25/ nriment today.

Mrs. Mahol Walker Willebraudt, at | Cho. 1000 ha lost year. Country office-

Local shipping cales of corn word 45,000 by and there were eaten of 5,000 The second of th

LIVESTOCK Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 22-Hogs-Receipts

10,000; market 106015e bigber; top 12.90; bulk 11.25@12.75; beary weight .11.70@12.50; medium weight 11.8363 12.80; fight weight 11.00@12.80; light lights 11.15 (12.05; packing sows 10.7048 11.70; pier 10.5040 12.25; bold-Overs 7.000

Cattle - Receipts 10,000; market 13.304218.30; common and medium! butcher cattle, belfere 9.00 ff 10.50; elected. cous 8,00@13,00; bulls 7.50@11.50. calves 10.006718.00; feeder steers 19.50@13.25; stocker steers U.505c

and chioce ewes 4.0007.00; feeder Forsythe Caldwell, treasurer. lamba 13,00% 14.00.

Cleveland

Clereland, Aug. 22-Hogs-Receipts 500. Market 25c higher. Top 13.25; undations: 250-250 lbs., 12-25@18; 200-250 Hot. 136213.25; 100-200 Hea. 13.15@13.25; 130-160 the, 12.75@ 13 25; 90-130 lbs.; 12 50@ 12.75; packmg sows, 106211.75.

Cattle-Receipts 400; calves 450. Market, cattle weak to 25 lower, calves | stendy, Bulk quointions; beef steers 10.500011.75; fact cown 7.25@0.25; low cutter and cutter cows 5.50 cc7: veaters 166218.00.

Sheep-Receipts 700. Market, lambs 23 lower; quotations; top fat lamba 14,75; bulk fat lambs, 14,25@14.50; latik cult lamba 10.50@12; bulk fat ewes Sult.

Pittsburgh

Pheaburgh, Aug. 22 . Cattle ... Sup. ply 55; market steady; choice 1502 15.50; prime 14.505(15; good 146k 14.75; tidy butchers 184:14; fair 1240 13: common 921000; common to good fat bulls 96612; common to good for cons 54.8.50; heiters 116(12) liesh cows and springers \$50@\$125; ty commissioners. vent culves 18.50. Sheep and Lamb. Supply 7.75; mar-

Let stendy; good 8.50; Ismbs 14.75. Hoge-Receipts 750; market strong tures opened unchanged to five points to higher; prime heavy hoge 12.70% higher today. September sold at 15 90. 12.00; heavy mixed 13@ 13.25; me. December 15.00, Murch 15.02, Mey dinnas 13.40 of 13.50; heavy yorkers 15.50 and July 15.35. 13.40@13.50; light yorkers 12.25% 12.75; pige 11@12; roughe 10.504); 11,26.

East Buffalo Pant Buffalo, Aug. 22-toga: Re-

cripts 900, holdovers 100, closing fully steady with some strength on big weight bulchers; bulk desirable 1504220 lim. 13.35@13.50; 250.350 lbs. 12.50@ 13.00; 285 His, average 13.15@18.20; strong weight pigs and light tights 12.75 yellow 1.061/6.1.071/4; 3 yellow 1.051/4 (6.13.40; packing sows 11.0041.1.50 and

Cattle: Receipts 175; cows and bulls steady: few medium steers and beifers musold all cutter cows 5.25 07,25; medlum hulls 8.506(9.00); common lightweights 7.50@8.00. Calven: Receipts 200; venteral

steady; good to choice 18,00@18.50; cull and common 11,50@16.50. Sheep: Receipts 400; lambs steady to atrong; good 15.00@15.25; throwouts 11.50; fat ewen 6.0067.25; late. Tuesday few choice 75 ths, tambs 15.50,

PRODUCE

Claveland

Cheveland, Aug. 22-Butter: Extra 80% Wallia; extra firate 486640; fireta 486647; packing stock 35. Egga-Extra 38; extra ffesta 86;}

Occ.-Not 196220; blah grade only Cheese York State 27@32.

Live Positry-Fat fowls 30@31; roostern 16@18; mediums 20@20; beary brollers 35@37; ducks 20@23. Apples-New 1,25@1.50 bu, banket. Blackberries-46 bu.

Cabbage-Rome Grown 90@900 Potatcos-Virginia 2.45@2.60 bbl. Tomatoga-10 lb, basket HH 65@

Oniona-2.50 for 1(9) lb. mach; green 1214 M 15c hunch. Cucumbers-Ontdoor, 40@75c half

Chicago, Anc. 22-Butter-Bareista

25. 2-2; dietlen 28@26 1-2. There were sales of 100,000 bu. Cheme, twins, new 24 1-2; Dalsies

Potato receipta 30 cara; em track 168; U. S. shipawate \$82; Kausan and September corn was fractionally Missesert meted friet cobblers 200 16;

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WARREN MAN HEADS **OHIO LEGION GROUP**

Akron Cets 1929 Convention. Beating Out Sandusky for Honor

Columbus Aug. 22-Columbus resumed sureal aspects today as the last stendy; entree-receipts 2,300; market of the Ohio American Lagion convensteady; beef steers, good and choice tion delegates and visitors left the city lizat night and today after the closing 0.506214.50; yearlings 0.506217.00; semion restorday when efficient were

Raymond O. Ingernoll, Warren, was ununimously named commander. Other officers chusen weret Mal. Rey H. 12 50; etocker cows and helfers 7,00% Jamieson, Cleveland, first vice commabiler representing the army; ham Sheep - Receipts 17,000; market H. Cobb. Columbus, second vice comsteady; medium and choice lambs 13.70 mander representing the navy; Frank 6714.25; calls and common th. Oder Winters, Troy, third vice commonder 11.50; rearlings 10.00m; 12.50; common representing the marine corps; Petter

Akren was chosen for the 1928 convention city. The convention committee recommended Bainlunky, but bee cause of strong opposition to Benducky by Cleveland, the Mubber City was given the honor.

At the closing business secolon the legion went on record asking the resignation indivolually or collectively at the present board of trustees of the Ohio Sulliers' and Sallors' Orphana home at Neula, and called upon Governor Donahey to "declare the trusteeships vacant and make immediate plans for the appaintment of a new personnet of the board" in the event the resignations are not tendered.

The legion also adopted a measure to seek a \$10,000 appropriation from the until general assembly for the erection of a memorial to soldiers, sailors and marines of the World war, to be placed on the north buttress of the west steps of the sintelimine; a meanure seeking to obtain exemption from bixation for post owned property; and a request for a change in the present mothers' pension law that would make it effective in every county thereby rehering mathers of dependence on coun-

Coffee Market



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Bandidate for Congress and Contestants in County Primary Races Submit Expense Statements; Warner Spends Nothing in Campaign for Committee Post

breived no contributions, he reported.

J. O. Weiss spent \$66.68 in his un-Auccessful campaign for the Republican TWO FROM MARION Semination to the office of county com-William H. Uncapher, unsuccessful

Democratic candidate for the nominafor county representative, spent 24.30, his expense account shows, Harry C. Thompson spent \$67.80 in mubilean nomination for clerk of courts.

Herman V. Irey, defented Republican middate for nomination for sheriff. ment \$04.30.

Fred W. Warner, candidate for memper of the Republican state central committee conducted his successful mpaign without expense, his state- and thinking is primarily an individual

laie campuign, Benjamin David Oshorn, unopposed from wise teachers which is so necesmandidate for nomination for county sary in laying the foundation for the

MARION WOMAN TO BE STATE DELEGATE

Mrs. Emma Knappenberger Monored at Convention of

Mrs. Emma Knappenberger. Blaine a member of the local American begion Auxiliary, who has been attendthe state convention at Columbus week, has been elected a delegate the national convention at San Anpulo, Tex., in October.

Upon her arrival in Columbus this week, Mrs. Kunppenberger was chosen mairman of the central division of the Ligion auxiliaries. Mrs. George Geer. Mrs. Frederick Berg, Mrs. Paul Knap- of the college days. mesberger and Mrs. George Greteer he attended the convention. Mrs. Bretuer was a delegate to the meeting.

George B. Knapp, defeated Repub- | for nomination for the unexpired term Been candidate for the nomination for on the board of county commissioners, segress in the Eighth district, spent spent \$65.90 in his successful campaign.

105.97 in his campaign, according to H. W. Hipple, unsuccessful candidate expense account, filed today with for nomination for county treasurer on the County board of elections, Knapp the Republican ticket spent \$34.73.

O. J. Hord, defeated candidate for G. W. Hinamon, defeated Republican nomination for the unexpired term on andidate for the nomination for county the board of county commissioners on Commissioner, spent a total of \$70.38 in the Republican ticket spent \$92.63 in his campaign.

GO TO CHURCH MEET Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran church and Heary

Mantz, Windsor at., left yesterday for Columbus, where they will attend the forty-ninth blennial convention of the unsuccessful campaign for the Re- Erangelical joint synch of Chio and other states, which opened in Christ's It cost Bert J. Shelton \$122.70 to Lutheran church, Bexley. Mr. Mautz Tage his successful campaign for the will represent the local congregation as spublican nomination for county a lay delegate. The convention will close Aug. 29.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE

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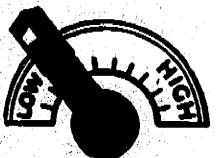
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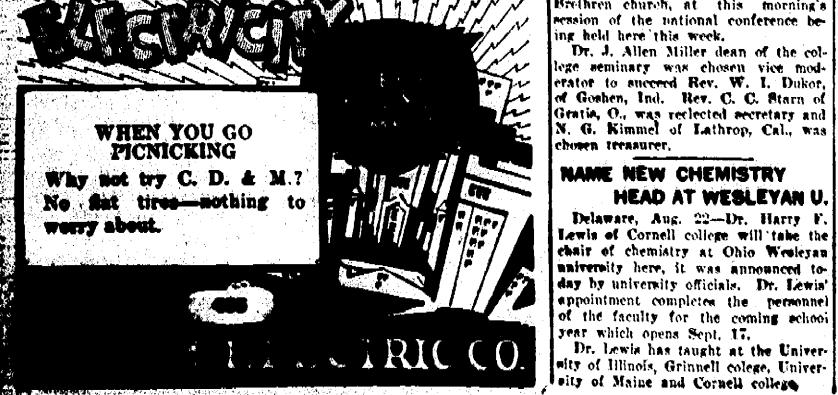


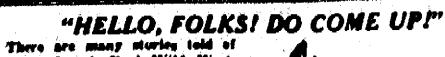
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in the surfacing. Kohbarger expects

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Passes Away at Home of

Daughter in Gahanna

bronchial pugumonia the last 14 days.

was born in Germany and came to this

Mrs. Kinsler was a member of Balem

Evangelical church and a charter mem-

church, founded in 1882. She is sur-

Funeral services will be held Fri-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

with the Rev. G. A. Kansler, pastor of

Salem Evangelical church officiatias.

MRS. LESTER BARRETT

Green Camp, Aug. 22 - Relatives

from here gathered at the bome of

Mrs. Lester Barrett in Marion, Sun-

luncheon was served by the guests.

Several gifts were presented to Mrs

Barrett. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Delong, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Ray An-

nette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delong,

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Former Marion County Physician Arrested Near Mansrealize how impossible it often is, in field on Drug Charge

Dr. E. Culbertson, of Ontario, O., former Marlon county physician, is leting the Harrison drug act, according to a report received from Mansfield MRS. C. KINSLER, 87, which means so much at the beginning in Richard county on charges of vio-

The three men arrested with Dr. Culbertson were negroes living in Mansfield and vicinity. All pleaded guilty to charges of either furnishing or possessing drugs and were fined. Dr. Cultertson and two of the negroes each paid a fine of \$100 and the fourth man paid \$200. His assessment was made heavier because investigation showed he was an old offender. The arrests were made by state

drug and parcotic inspectors after they had made an investigation of a drugring alleged to have been operating in Richland county. Evidence was obtained against Dr.

Culbertson by one of the officers, who reported buying 10 drug "pills" at Culbertson's office. Dr. Culbertson formerly practiced at

JOINT COUNTY DITCH PROJECT IS GRANTED

Action Taken by Commissioners of Hardin and Marion Counties

Petition for the McDonald ditch in Marion and Hardin counties was granted yesterday when the boards of commissioners of the two counties held Burial will be made in the Marion their first hearing. The Marion county surveyor was appointed engineer for

The Hardin county officials at the meeting were P. M. Duff, W. C. Ewlug, and Grover McEiree, members of the board of commissioners, and Perl Gehert, county surveyor. The Marion county commissioners day, and surprised her in honor of

were to view the Beckel ditch No. 2 her birthday anniversary. A basket in Richland township today.

REED IN HOSPITAL

Marion Auctioneer Reported Recovering from Weart Attack

J. Austin Reed, Marion auctioneer, fe recovering in a Salt Lake City hospital; from a heart threek suffered while he was enroute from Seattle to Marion neveral days ago, according to word Mr. Reed had been visiting his son n Seattle. He was stricken with the heart attack on the train and was re-

moved to a hospital in Salt Lake City. ASHLAND COLLEGE HEAD IS NAMED TO CHURCH POST Ashland, Aug. 22-Dr. E. E. Ja-cobs, president of Ashland college, was elected national moderator of the

Brothren church, at this morning's ecssion of the untional conference being held here this week. Dr. J. Allen Miller dean of the college seminary was chosen vice moderator to succeed Rev. W. I. Dukor, of Goshen, Ind. Rev. C. C. Starn of

Gratia, O., was reclected secretary and N. G. Kimmel of Lathrop, Cal., was NAME NEW CHEMISTRY

HEAD AT WESLEYAN U Delaware, Aug. 22-Dr. Harry F. Lewis of Cornell college will take the chair of chemistry at Ohio Wesleyan university here, it was announced today by university officials. Dr. Lewis' appointment completes the personnel of the faculty for the coming school year which opens Sept. 17. Dr. Lewis has taught at the Univer-

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Resumes Duties-Miss Louise Wil-

fiams today resumed her duties as au-

perintendent at City hospital, after a

Funeral Thursday-Funeral ser /-

ces for Valentine Andes, 13, of 188

Wallace st., who died yesterday at the

City hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock

Thursday afternoon at the Schaffner-1

Queen funeral home. Father F. X.

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vice of any kind. We kindly thank

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our beloved partor for his beautiful David West Sr. and Daughter.

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PYTHIAN LODGES SET PICNIC DATE

Local Organizations To Hold Outing at Sugar Grove. Sept. 9

Canby No. 51 and Marion No. 402, Knights of Pythias lodges, will hold a joint pienie at Sugar Grove, Sept. 9 according to an announcement today by lodge officials. The recreational ball teams of the two lodges will compose! the committees in charge of the picnic. Lenape lodge, of Delaware, has been invited to attend the regular meeting of Camby lodge next Tuesday night. The knight rank will be conferred. Camby lodge met last night.

COURT NEWS

Two Sue for Divorce. Divorce petitions were filed in common pleas court by two wives yesterday afternoon.

Carrie Huas charges gross neglect! for three years in her pelition filed! against Ralph Hans. According to the petition they were married at Athene, Dec. 27, 1904, and are the parents of

Charging extreme cruelty, Jane Whaley has filed suit for divorce from from Edgewood dr. to the south corpora- | Charles Whaley. They were married tion line will get under way Monday Oct. 18, 1926. There are no children. morning, G. K. Kohbarger local con- The plaintiff asks the court to restore her maiden name of Jane Leach. . Both plaintiffs are represented by Attorney Homer E. Johnson.

> License Issued A marriage license has been issued in probate court to LeRoy W. Mack,

23, farmer, and Ellen A. Mautz, 23, saleslady, both of Marion.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT HOME IN MARTE

Martel, Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs. W Prospect st. Resident O. Wilkins and daughters entertained friends with a picuic lunch, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shafrock, Mrs. Ronald Reamsnyder, Mrs. Catherine Rutherford, Mrs. Joe Baker and daughter, Mrs. Carolina Kinsler, 87, of 916 Mrs. Grace Zachman, Clelia Sharrock, South Prospect at., died yesterday af-Mary Louise Rutherford, Mary Jane termoon at R o'clock at the home of her Reamsnyder, Miss Ruth Zachman, daughter, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of Anna May Gillau, John Felmeth and Gahanna, where she had been ill of Mary Zachman, all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins, of Ur-Mrs. Kinsler, who before her marriage was Miss Carolina Wolleumaier,

MRS. C. K. MILLER IS

HONORED AT PARTY Martel, Aug. 22-Mrs. C. K. Milber of the Ladies Aid society of the lier was pleasantly surprised at her home. Eriday night, in celebration of vived by her husband, Christian Kin- her birthday. Those present were Mrs. sler, six children, Mrs. Carries Galtner | Mary Crissinger, of Marion: Mrs. of Cleveland, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Hoack and children, of Columbus; of Gahanna. Frederick Kinsler, of Mrs. Carrie Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lakewood, Edward Kinsler, of Denver, Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Col., Rudolph Kinsler, of this city and Bride; Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Miller and Frank Kinsler, of Lockport, N. Y., son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller, wo sisters, Mrs. Anna Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Irensee, Willard Water-Mrs. Amelia Jones, of Columbus, 21 house and Mrs. Miller, of Caledonia. grandchildren and 12 great-grandchil- Refreshments were served.

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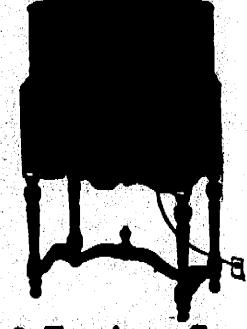
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LARGE SHIPMENTS COMING IN **EVERY DAY**

P. Nominee Assumes Role of Crusader in Iowa Speech

Continued from Page One the farm nid efforts of various lead-Hoover added. Outstanding farmers, such as Govmor Lowden, will be asked to join in

the search for common ground upon which we can act." streeming the necessity for inland water- streets. development. He declared waterbaetit. Under present conditions, he conferences.

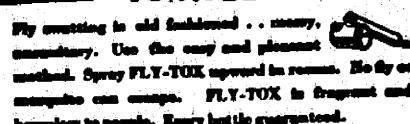
said, "a row of toll gates" have been placed around the mid-west. Construction of the St. Lawrence waterway and waterways from the Great Lakes to the guif, he said, would bring a "seven-to-10 cent saving per bushel." Such a saving, he declared, would "ferce upward the price of the whole crop." Hoover urged the formers to adopt 'modern business methods" in marketing their crops. The nominee will devote a speech in the future to this sub-

ject alone. The nominee faced a busy program for the next two days. He left West Branch early this morning, motoring been estimated that 70,000,000 people here by way of lowe city. The citizenry of the latter city appeared to have turned out enmans to cheer Hoover Bloover devoted most of his speech to as he rode through the gally decorated

Hoover's first action here, after a pawould reduce transportation costs rade through the streets, was review a farm products while building up the parade of boys and girls at Brucemore, west to such a degree that industry an estate near the city. The remainder merally and the railroads, too, would of the day was to be devoted to farm



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tousing problem of the visitors.

hele broths and puddings for 18 hours managed to accommodate every one in the end, but the finer distinctions between breakfast and luncheon were ungrudgingly forsaken early in the day in the name of Democracy's big whooper. There were official police estimates that the visiting throng numbered about 100,000, but that obviously could not have included the marching bands of Hawaiian string quartets whose memhers kept the bunting fluttering on State st from 7 o'clock onward with the high melody of "The Sidewalks of New York," rendered with slightly hoarse

weather according to the early morning prognamatications of Gustav Lindgren, veteran Republican forecaster of the day afternoon moved eastward ee briskly during the night that the regular morning bulletin was reset from with moderate southerly winds,"



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JOY FOR KIDDIES URGED BY HOOVER

Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 22-Every American child should go awimaning, fishing, and hunting to get the greatest foy out of life, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, Republican nomines for

president. Here is Hoover's formula for the proper development of American children:

"There is no imprint upon our minds so deep as those of early. boshood. Mine are on the joys of lowa-the glories of anowy winter, the wonder at the growing crops, the joining of the neighbors to harvest, the gathering of apples, the pilgrimage to the rover woods for the annual fuel and nuts, the going to school, the interludes from work, in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the hedges are entry to life which I would wish for every American boy and girl.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE MAY SPEAK IN EAST

Hoover Asked To Abandon Front Porch Campaign for Train Platform

Washington, Aug. 22 - Herbert floover will abandon the front porch for the train plaiform and carry the Republican presidential campaign dithe first landing with Governor Smith rectly to voters in the east if he responds to appenls which are pouring into Republican national headquarters, it was fearned today.

With the strategy of the eastern campaign still in the making, belief was expressed in Republican circles that the Republican nomines will invade not only New England but will make a special appeal to the voters in New York state, the home of his oppo-

The generally expressed belief of performances in the west. These reports declare that Hoover is falling early into the ways of a campaigner and that a carefully planned trip would yield good results.

C. H. CONLEY WILL PRESIDE OVER MEET

tend State Convention at Columbus

Charles H. Conley, 567 Girard av. district deputy of Northern Ohio, will preside at the meeting of the DeMoles atate advisory council tonight at the of George N. Clark of Cleveland, state deputy. James H. Eymon, chairman of the advisory council, and James A. Benator Pittman will then deliver Knapp, a member of the advisor;

About 40 members of the Marion chapter of DeMolays will attend the guards. The benediction will be invoked by first general meeting of the state conthe Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. vention, opening at Columbus tonight

ons were busy at daylight, peddling committee of the convention, Conley one was Edward Ellswick, Caldwell, line of motor cars groping their way selection of nominees for the election of officers for the coming year. A Hotels had long since given up the large group of local members will atstruggle and army cots were pressed in tend the ball to be given at the Neil to service at midnight to solve the House Thursday night as a feature of

BUCYRUS GAMES

Evangelical and Raptist Nines Defeat

Bucyrus, Aug. 22-The strong Evangelical nine easily defeated the St l'aul's Lutheran team last night on the Harmon lot by a score of 20 to 8, and the Baptista defeated the Reformed church team by a score of 15 to 16. On Thursday night at Harmon field the championship of the first half of the baseball tournament will be decided. chance to tie for the lead if they defeat | val. the undefeated Presbyterians that night.

Tonight on Lane at lot one of Asrion's premier kittenball teams will play the local Masons. In the series be expected to recover. tween the two teams Marion boasts a lead of several victories and in addiwhich gathered in the vicinity yesfer- tion, also hoasts of one of her city's finest hurlers. Roy Rice, who has been seen in action on numerous occasions.

PLAN PICNIC

Final arrangements for the picnic Aug. 26, of members of Red Men's lodge, Sandusky Tribe, No. 90, and their families were made at the regular meeting last night. The picnic will be held at Retterer grove on the Whetstone river. Those attending will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the hall and leave in a body for the grounds. Following the business meeting drill

practice was held. RUCYRUS UNPAID TAXES Bucyrus, Aug. 22-The total sum still outstanding in unpaid taxes in Crawford county, is \$100,448.46 it was reported at the county auditor's office

yesterday. FIND MISSING YOUTH IN BUS AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Wilmington, Aug. 22-Taylor Meade 4, was back with his mother, Mrs. Priscilla W. Meade, Columbus, today after a supposed hidnapping resterday while Mrs. Meade was cisiting her father Mrs. G. W. Wood, Wilmington. Taylor was found under the drivers seat of a Columbus-Wilmington hus at the Washington C. H. station. He told the station attendants I at he was old enough to take a ride alone, and that he was going back to his home in Co-

FARMER KILLED

Shot Through Bead By Unknewn Assailant In Ambush

Ironton, Asz. 22-Lawrence county Sheriff John T. Water and deputies, accompanied by it will sinds, were search. ing today for the slayer of Norman Rogers, 60, Vermen Furnace farmer, who was instantly killed last night by an naknown assaliant biding in ambush near here.

load of hay toward his home. The slaver was hiding in a clamp of bushes 50 yards distant and when the har wagon lumbered into the range opened fire with a high-powered rifle Rogers slumped from his seat at the first shot, a bullet through his head. His companion, Willard Tates, was uninjured.

fenberger on the traffic light commit-Fred Metzger was appointed presi-

dent pro tem of council, also formerly Several representatives of traffic light devices were present at last night's meeting but no definite action mittee, who was drowned in the Augluize river yesterday. The body was recovered last night by a woman diver, TRAFFIC COURT FINES Mrs. R. R. Reeves, Red Cross beach

Bronson's hat, coat and a number LEVIED AGAINST 64 of papers were found on the bank year where his body was located. He had been in ill health several weeks. Second Session of Stop Street

MARION OBSERVATIONS

was fined \$5. Nine cases were dis-High 79 Those who did not answer when OHIO WEATHER will be fined \$3 each when they finally WEATHER OBSERVATIONS ampear, John H. Powell, clerk of mu-

Chicago 70 New York 68

ty and these few usually in the end SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** be held each Wednesday until the list About 225 paid fines of \$1 each at ! MALO BROS.

Forty Marion DeMolays To At- SAYS FIRING ON MINE CAUSED BY ARRESTS

Noble County Officials Hold 22 Charged with Election

Caldwell, Aug. 22 - Firing on the Caldwell mine near here late last night was believed today to have been caused by the prosecution of election law violations in Noble county, according to authorities here. No one was injured, although a large number of shots were firel by both the attackers and mine

With 22 persons already arrested as alleged election law violators, prepa-Delaney, vigar-general of the Catholic to continue through Friday. G. A. rations were said to be under way to-Greiser, "Dad" of the local group, will day for the filing of some 20 more af Early dawn found the carnival spirit accompany the boys to Columbus, fidavits. Of the 22 avowed Democrats already in possession of Albany's About 800 are expected from all parts who are said to have used the Republican ticket in an alleged effort to de-As chairman of the nominating feat Sheriff Schafer for renomination,

Ellswick's vote was thrown away when he refused to swear after being challenged. Most of the others arrested are said to be foreigners, several of whom are not naturalized.

All of those arrested have been released under \$300 bond or appearance before the grand jury. It is said that if convicted the men face a tine of from \$50 to \$500 or a sentence of from 30 days to six months in the county jail.

WORKER DIES FOLLOWING FALL FROM PLANT ROOF New Philadelphia, Aug. 22-Joe

Shipley, 23, of Strausburg, near here, is dead today, the result of a 60-foot fall from the roof of the Greet Steel Co., plant here yesterday where he was at work. Shipley was rushed to Union The Good Hope Lutherans have a hospital here, but died soon after arri-

James Wardell, 40, who also plunged to the ground in a vain effort to cave Shipley, received severe bruises but in

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Columbus, Aug. 22 Official anounce- tary of State Clarence J. Brown.

ment that Attorney Graham P. Hunt, The complete final official count

Cincinnati liberal, defeated U. B. Sena- Brown said, gave Hunt 91,198 and

tor Cyrus Locher, Cleveland dry, for the Locher 83,441 votes.

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have been made so that in the event of

rain the ceremony can be staged in the

nasembly chamber in the capital the

scene of Governor Smith's first

residents of New York state planned to make this a real "Al Smith Day." Plane have been made to handle a crowd of 100,000 persons in the park and streets adjoining the capitol. Albany is gally decorated for the ocension. From every vantage point flags, bunting, banners and pictures of the Democratic nominee thepped in the

At the request of Mayor John Boyd Thacher, all streets in the vicinity of the capitol will be closed to traffic an hour before the ceremony is to get under way.

The capitol's great eastern stairway where the ceremony will be staged has been transformed into a huge open wir theater. Seated on the platform, at and Senator Joseph T. Robinson and their respective families, will be members of the Democratic national committee and other Democratic leaders from all parts of the nation. Hun-Greds of seats have been provided on the capitol park laws for visitors. Begins at 6 p. m.

Clusters of amplifiers at advantageous parts in the parks will carry the governor's voice to every person within sight at the ceremony.

cert and singing by the Smith Glee club of Newark, N. J., on the capitol steps beginning at 5 o'clock. Accompanied by Senator Robinson,

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. chairman of the notification committee: John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and a few other prominent party leaders, the governor will leave his private office in the executive chamber promptly at (o'clock and walk down the capitol steps to the speaker's stand.

The governor is expected to begin hig address about 6:30 o'clock. "Sidewalks of New York" When the governor is received at

the platform by Chairman Raskob there is to be a pause for the rendition by the combined musical forces of the "Sidewalks of New York." Chairman Raskob, who is to preside, will then present the Rev. John H. Roney, canon of All Saint's Episcopal church, who Nell House, Columbus, in the absence will pronounce the invocation. Mayor Thatcher will next welcome the multitudes,

his brief address formally apprising board, also will attend, Governor Smith of his selection as i party standard bearer.

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Gets Weather "Break" It was an "Al Smith break" on the l Albany weather bureau. A storm area "Cloudy, with probable showers" to "Fair in the afternoon and evening,

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C. P. GAA APPOINTED TO BUCYRUS POST

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Light Committee

Bueyrus, Aug. 22-C. P. Gas was

appointed councilman at the regular

city council meeting last night, to 8400

ceed the late Charles Vollmer, who

Following the appointment of Gas

President Carle appointed John Quain'

ance and Frank Oberlander to succeed

Vollmer and former Councilman Kal-

Cases Conducted by Judge

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lators of the step sign ordinance ap-

the traffic court this morning. Sixty-

A majority of the license numbers

listed last week were collected at Sil-

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and Pearl st., and Pearl and Columbia

"Guilty" was the usual answer when

of fines. Only a few pleaded not guil-

changed their pleas to guilty and paid.

of violators has been fully covered.

Special sessions of traffic court will

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held by Vollmer.

for 18 years was a member of

Rogers was killed while riding on a

BODY OF NEWT BRONSON

IS FOUND IN RIVER Defiance, Aug. 22-Funeral arrangements were being completed here today for Newt Bronson, 52, member of the Democratic state central com-

supervisor.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight; warmer in northwest Seventy-three out of 120 alleged vioportion; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer. peared at the second special session of

three were found guilty and assessed fines of 1 and one, pleading guilty of Weather Partly Cloudy speeding in addition to not stopping, ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

> Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes Boston 68 Memphis 76 68 New Orleans .. 90 Bullalo

Cincinnati 76 Kaleigh 78 Although the ceremony officially will politicians that Hoover would add no Judge Martin read the names this Cleveland 72 St. Louis 80 votes by essaying the unfamiliar role morning and a line formed at the desk | Denver 84 See 60 not start until to o'clock eastern atanof stump speaker has been somewhat
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Here's what a vacation traveler all ever the country said to us the other day: "I've cuten Double Deck Ham and Tomate Sandwiches all over: New York, Chicare, Cleveland, St. Louis and many other places but these sandwiches have got them all besten, all the ways." He then added, YOU OUGHT TO GET THEM PATENTED SO NOMODY

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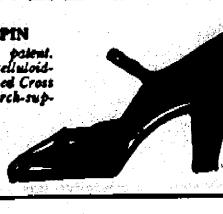
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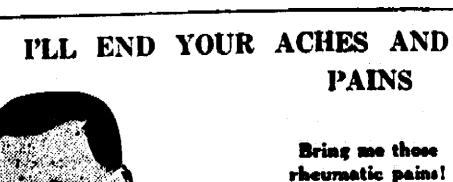
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Unanimous in Designating Next Season's Styles

BY HALLIE HOUCK

To will wear black during the I who have charge of the stocks.

restring fall and winter seasons. Buyers for Marion Firms This doesn't mean that they will ing boyer. For from it. For the creations in women's clothen," sers another. black designed for feminine wear will "Black is a tribe ahead of the new be absolutely cheerful and lively.

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fabrics, reminders of days of gloomy. The bought a dark one." and up-to-the-minute is local stores and in questioning those same statement to the effect that black funeral cropes, but black that scintilly

Shins Popular

As in the last servicel seasons, black estins and satio-back crepes are promineutly displayed for gowes. Black biffon releate will fashion many of the dresses worn this season, forming a perfect background for combinations!

The leading labric for fall and winter, the material that is taking the fashlan world by storm, is relyer. This material is a delight to the creators and wearers of beautiful gowns.

Transparent relvets are so soft and light that they are almost featherweight and the manner in which they gained has been a harvelous aid to the return to feministry that is pushing the straight sport lines to the background of laxinous.

Pushion dictators who for the last few years have made dresses that i turn to prosperity.

Attractive Designs flowers in black and grey, and joined in chaplain, points to a skirt of black transparent | The contest is on Wednesday's pro-

satin slip was distinctive. Black velcets are being worn for sion. evening also, sometimes brightened. The annual association meeting will with a cascade of brilliant flowers in open Sunday and continue through silk or metallic ribbon, but more often out the week. A large delegation is exthe accessories set off the dress.

The weman today who would appear smart and can not spend lavishly. will find that this new material in 40inch widths, with the average dress requiring three and one-half yards will field, were Sunday dinner guests at the gain her just that chie sir she so de home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ault.

ity is brown, especially the new guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pit-Havanna" brewn, The rich effects tellpugh. that can be gained with the cartect toning of this shade promise it an unprecedented prominence in the wester's shades. The browns shade from eggshell tan, almost ivory white, to the new Hayanna brown. There is a popufar in-between shade that is classiff of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ault, alt. with the browns but which is really a sand color.

Brown Holds Place Browns will hold their place in the

fashion world this season first because of their beauty, and second, because they haven't been exploited by the fushion dictators for several seasons. Blue, the color which was so fashionable this spring, will follow brown in the style calendar this winter. Where pary blue was in the ascendence this spring "independence blue" will lead this fall. Independence blue is a heightened tone of hipe that is being developed by a number of the designers. Navy blue in a lighter tone will B. Krauer,

Fashion experts from New York are showing a new shade of green that will be readily accepted here. If the prediction proves true. The shade is luary, dark, but should one of the leading stades before the grason is well on its

Hats this year are either velvet or setin, a combination of both, or solulcelour. All of these are being shown lare in interesting models, some with engabond brims, some with no brims to Mrs. John Myers. speak of and other with brims sinsaed i up over one eye. Tucking to shape the hat to the head is popular and a Mrs. E. W. January and family. great many of the models have droopthe brims at one side that are slashed and turned back to resent one eye. Turbons are returning to the fore, being especially affractive when ween with conts affecting new Johnny col-

Styles in Conts And speaking of coats. Fur coats have become more tailored. but with this change, cloth coats for dress wear are more lavishly furtrimmed than ever, wonderful models that display the fursto the best of advantage. Dress coats are, of course, leading black as their Invorite color. Brown is being shown in some models now, but of course will

I'all leaf in a shade that is being made Flagship and independence blue are mentioned in some of the stores as material for dress shades in conts-Flagship and independence blue are almost the same colors, one store giving the shade one name and another store !

cain in favor as the season progresses.

preferring the other. Travel coats this year will be worn ! as an around-the-clock garments. Badger, fox, cross fox and raccoon are the leading fore collaring the coats this year. The materials are wonderful, manus roft, woolly downs, some plain, others mixed, and some woven in beautiful |

Most of the better travel coats this winter come from the looms of England and are wrinkle proof, moisture proof and dust proof. Several modela shown were made of patterned blankets, the fringe forming an effective suri of the lining.

ing with the trend. Burde and bli

sewelry will be seen a great deal this winter in new rings, bracelets, work laces, pine and other fachion function The dark shades this winter will form Dark Tints That "Scintillate an excellent background for their die the prominent woman in the rile sommed up baying at this time of reat

Rhinestones and brilliant upnthele

in this statement, board the other days; And blacks that are not dead, duli "I cause in for a summer dress, and · People are beginning to look to full] and winter styles and their splendid op-

permutties for amort appareling.

MARION ELKS TO COMPETE FOR CUP

Officers of Local Lodge Entered in Contest at Cedar Point Next Week

Officers of Marion Lodge No. 32 B. P. O. Elks, will be one the groups drape and the effects which can be competing for the John G. Price cup in the ritualistic exemplication con test which will be one of the midn features of the annual Ohio Elks' association meeting at Cedar Point next neck.

The cup is awarded annually to the rould be worn morning noon and night links representatives judged as most are growing tired of the elachening of proficient in presenting the Elks their art, and have decreed that every initiatory coremony, The present crops groman should wear three dresses a day of officers of Marion lodge is ranked at least, all made with full, feminine as one of the most capable in this sections. The diversimakers can see a re-tion of Ohio and is expected to be a strong contender for the state honor. Those representing the local lodge

And this new fabric, so chimmering I in the contest will be R. E. Prottyman, and graceful in black, is now being cantted ruler; J. L. Price, esteemed printed in a delightful maze of patrileading knight; I., Don Jours, externs. One especially lovely model termed loyal knight; Carter Patton, seen in a local store was a grey chiffon esteemed becuring knight; Cecil R blouse, brounded with small peintled Leavens, esquire and James Wark.

velvet which fell in a graceful drape gram and the winning corps of offiat the side. The effect over a flesh cers will have the honor of initialing a class of emplicates at the night ses-

pected to attend from the local lodge.

Beech News

Heech-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault and sons, Paul and Wesley Jr., Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rider and Mrs.

Following closely on black's popular | Surah Traxal, Cardington were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drake, Mation

and Miss Dorotha Madam, near Claridon, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehner. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Auit and Miss Florence Strawser were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCherney, Mr.

and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Künefelter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault, Mr. and Mrs. George Sergest, Mrs. G. H. Glanner, Miss Hazel Me-Chesney and Clara Klinelelter. Emerson and Gerakt Klinefelter and Robert Ault attended the Sunday services at Camp Sychanc, near Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Izey Halt and sons, Raymond and Warren, near Waldo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Eims Harroff, Kenmore, 18

visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. J. Bash and daughter, Edna, and son, Emmet, Mrs. R. D. Dyke and

doughter, Vern, Marion, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jan-Frank Ault, Wooster, Mrs. Cisrence Lillon, Crestline spent Thursday and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Misses Ruth, Marle and Wande Wagner, mar Pulton, spent the past

week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyke, Marys cille, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Richard January is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dike, Matreville.

William Sergent attended the Baird reunion held at Whatton Sunday. Mrs. Sacah Traxal, Cardington,

visiting a few days with Mrs. J. F. Tirtelbangh. Paul Ault, Springfield, is visiting

this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault, near Beech. Mes. E. W. January and sons, Richard and Honald, spent Wesnerday

with Mr. January's mother, Mrs. R. O. Dyke, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Key were Sun day afternoon callers of Mrs. C. 11

Cromer, Marion. Mrs J. P. Tittelhaugh returned home Saturday night after spending the cast week with her mother, at Paulding,

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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60c Norwich Milk of Magnesia 45c	\$1.50 Petrolagar
\$1.00 Listerine	55c Tis for tired feet
\$1.25 Celery & Iron Tonic	35c Holmon's Blackberry Fatract 26c
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25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	50c Jergens Lotion
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25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for 45c

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Liberal Payments Provided for Winners of Various Departments and Exhibits; Poultry Award Total of \$804 is Largest; List Given in Detail

bibits of the Marion county fair this lished by the Marion County Agriculyear will total more than \$5,000, ac tural society. The fair will be held prize of a silver trophy cup for the

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Fremium swards in the various ex- | cording to a premium list recently pul-Sept. 11 to 14.

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Premium totaling \$744 will be awarded in seven class of the swine department. Awards will be made to specimens of 17 varieties which include boar two years old or over, senior yearling boar, junior yearling boar, senior pig boar, junior pig boar, cow two years old or over, senior yearling sow, junior yearling sow, senior pig sow, junior pig wow, aged herd, young herd, get of sire, produce of dam, champion boar and champion sow. A prize of \$15 will be given for each official Ohlo ton litter shown and a special

Cattle Department Nine classes of the cattle department will bring a total of \$681 in premiume. classes. Awards in that department Six group contest winners in each of amount to \$501. First and second the classes will be given ribbons. The premiums will be given on six varieties classes in which premiums will be awarded juclude Shorthorns, Hereforde, Aberdeen Angua, Jerseys, Guernseys, Brown Swies, Holsteins, milking Shorthorns and Ayrshires.

Sheep department premiums will amount to \$504, a sum of \$72 to be given to first, second and third place winners in 11 groups of each of the seven classes. The classes are Class B Merinos and Class C Merinos, French Merines, Oxford Downs, Shropshire Downs, Southdowns, and Hampshire

The premium total in the horse department will be \$195, the largest awards going to entries in the Percherona and Belgian classes. Entries in 13 groups of each of the two classes 657 N. State. I will receive premiums while two group winners will be given ribbons. Other premium awards will be given in the grade draft which includes 14 groups and the mule class of five groups. 12 Vegetable Classes

Twelve major classes in the vegegroups in the canning class. Premiums club. will also be given in the grapes, peaches !

ners of exhibits of 23 classes in the third, \$15 and fourth, \$10. All other fine arts department. Premiums will cauries will be awarded \$5 each, First be given to first and second place win- prize in the grange department will ners of oil painting, water colors and loring \$60 to the winner, \$55 for secchina painting of amateurs, oil paint oud place, \$52.50 third and each other inge, water colors and china painting Marion county grange making an exfabries, knitting, crochet work, white Superintendents of the various decotton embroidery, colored embroidery, partments of the fair this year inhardanger embroidery, cross stitch, clude: A. J. Londenslager, of Big. fancy articles, and applique of the Island township, horses; C. W. Retadult department and dress sewing, terer, of Richard township, eattle; couch pillows, tatting, miscellaneous J. K. Leeper, of Grand Prairie townwork, art, basketry and flower display ship, sheep; C. V. Emery, of Prosof the infant department.

thits will total \$170.40 In the fair ner, of Green Camp township, vegethis year. Awards will be made to the tables and M. A. Virden of Montgomwinners of each of the elementary cry township, fine arts. grades and high school classes and quedal awards will be given in domesle science, manual training and agri-

According to the recently published premium list, awards in the junior fair department of the Marion county fair will amount to \$470. There will

Ritzy Rosalie



VERY clover effect has been A obtained in Rosalie's new kown by the use of horsehair braid as # backing for the lace. The braid is loosely woven, and stiffens the lace to such an extent that it will stand out in any desired position. The horsehair, being saml colored and translacent, gives the gown quite a filmy and ethereal appearance. Similar affects are being obtained with starched chiffon.

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third place winners in 19 divisions of table department will total of a sum the crops and agriculture class, fifteen of \$361 in premium awards. Fourteen divisions are included in the animal groups will bring premiums in the corn Lusbandry and positry class, 16 diclass, 12 in the grain class, 33 in the visions in the shop class, 21 in the potato class, 58 in the fresh vegetable grade agriculture class, seven in the class. 61 in the apples class, and 71 gilt, club, and four fin the Dairy Calf

Prizes to winners of the Marion county beef heifer show will be given A sum of \$386 will be given to win- as follows: first, \$25; second, \$20; professionals, cone work, household [ceptional exhibit will receive \$50. peet township, swine; R. O. Winch, of Tully township poultry; J. B. Cou-Premiums on elementary school ex- ley, Marion fownship, and F. E. Kra-

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky - Mr. and Mrs Eugene Coon and son, Robert, and Mrs. Cal Coon spent Sanday with Charles Morris, of Galion,

Mrs. Ray Murray and son, Robert, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lumberson, They were accompanied to their home near Upper Sandusky by Mr. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smeltzer and son, Weldon, of LaRue, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook.

The Moser-Wettaurer reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moser here. A pienie dinner was held at noon followed by games and a program. There were about 70

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, of Bu-cyrns, spent Monday with Mrs. June

Mrs. Alice Mast, of Mausfield, and Miss June Seebach, of Marion, were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Startier, of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Balduf and son, of Mariou.

Mrs. B. H. Martin and sons, Robert and Charles, attended the Day reunion at Harrison-Smith park at Upper Sandusky.

Miss Opal Meinhart, of Marion, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. S. F. Meinhart. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burger and

daughter, Betty, of Mansfield, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach. Other callers were Earl Brewer, of Harpster, and Mrs. Ben Swinehart, of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fowler and daughter, Leafe Alice, and son, Rush, attended the McClain reunion at Harrison-Smith park at Upper Sandusky,

William Bates, of Niagara Falls, spent a few days at the F. A. Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh and daughters, Evonda and Donna Ruth, and son, Keith, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans. Miss Clara Mae Heller is spending

the week at Russell Point. Mr. and Mrs. Eurl Shertzer and family, of near here, were entertained at supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shertzer and family,

of near Morral. Misses Anna Belle and June Swihart and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton and family, of Morral, spent Sundar near Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Aronhelt and

daughter, Elizabeth, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arenholt's father, C. T. Heller. Miss Mildred Beaver, of near here, and Miss Dorthy Hite, of near Wyan-

dot, spent a few days with Mrs. M. A. Beaver, of Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montee and Mg. and Mrs. Henry Swihart and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swihart.

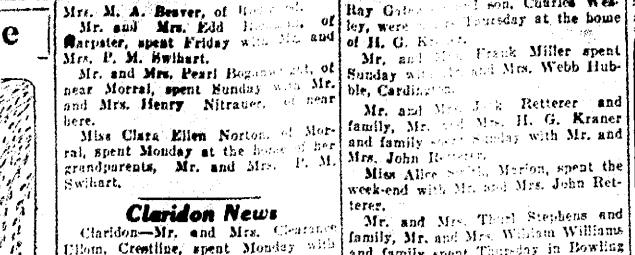
Mr. and Mrs. Hendron Daughmer and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swihart and daughter, Mary Kathryn, of near here, spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser, of near here are the parents of a son born at the Marion City hospital. He

has been named Howard Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swibart and daughter, Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swihart and David Swihart attended the Vroman reunion at Riverside park in Findlay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clinger of Find-

at the home of the former's mother,

lay and Mrs. Frank Benjamin, of Blanchard, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver and daughter, Mable, were Sunday guests



Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ullom.

Eisher, Akron. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Minnie Palmer, Marion. Mrs. Fred Geekley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Cardington, Mrs.

Misses Jane and Ann Gateword vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irey and famili-

spent the week-end with Rennson

fied friends in Marion Thursday and

of ley, were a laursday at the bome and family. Miller spent Sunday with the and Mrs. Webb Hub-

ble, Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. Jok. Retterer and and family some Samiar with Mr. and Mrs. John Remerer. Miss Alice South, Marion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ret-Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams

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sucle movement from Tschaisowsky's Coems. -Sympleony in F Minor". Galety apmars in the form of selections from The Fortune Teller," a light opera by Victor Herbert, and a ballet diver-

VIII. The selections of this last comswitten include "Gathering of the the Gypsy Girl" and "Jig and Finale." Spanish composer who was Songs and Jokes. Hel during the World War; will open be bour of Slumber music to be broad- WPG, Frankels Band. esst over the NBC - system at 10

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7:30 p. m. WCAP, Pryor's Band. WENR. Classical Hour. WHK. Health Talk. WIBO Songs; String! Music. WLS. The Angelus; Entertainers. WRNY, Roosevelt Orchestra. Sement by Saint-Saens from "Henry 7:45 p. m. WMAQ Concert Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Nighthawks. WDAF, Studio Program. WHN, Or-"A Scottish Idyl," Dance of chesica. WIBO, Straight's Orchestra. WLW, Rambiers. WOS, Mar- ade this week when the Miller Brothers | Shelby, "March Militaire," by Granados, a kets; Address 8:15 p. m. WIBO, 8:30 p. m. WLW, Crosley Cossacks.

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conceptions of immortality as inter- WBBM, Favorite Orchestras. WBZ, primitive religions will be News; Orchestra. WHN, Boseland cient personnel and equipment to give edined by M. H. H. Joachim, "Son of Dance Orchestra, WHAM, "On Wings a colorful parade on the Streets of wha." in the mid-week vespers to of Song". WISN, Classical. WJR, Marion. heard through the NBC system at Peoples Hour. WLS, Choral Music.

After a month's vacation the Hoover | Scores. WBAL, Music Box. WCCO. Sentinels will be back on the air again | Ensemble. WDAF. Ike and Mike. 7 30 o'clock Thursday night in a WEEL, News; Courtesy Program. regram to be broadcast through NBC | WLW, Scores: Prof. Kyrock. WSM. ostem stations. They will be heard Trio; Organ. WTIC, Bond Orchestra. two quartet numbers, "Coquette" by 10:00 p. m. WADC, Dance Music. ombardo and "Blue Grass" by De WBBM, Dearborn Overnighters. WEBH, Edgewater Beach Orchestra; WIBO, Popular; Orchestra. WISN Silver Slipper Club: Organ. WLS. Entertainers. WLW, Variety Hour. WMAQ, Musicale. WOR, Astor orner Music. WEAF, Synngogue Grehestra, 10:10 p. m. WEEL Organ. WTMJ, Washington Park Band. 10:30 p. m. WCCO, Musical Program. WDAF, Sni-a-Bar Program. WGN, Tenor; Orchestra. WHN, Sil-Hour. WOC, Am Legion Ladies Quartet. WTAM Dance Orchestra. WSM. Minstrel Men.

11:00 p. m. WHN, Privolity Club. WGN, Dream Ship; Dance Program. WHK, Marigold Orchestra. WJBT, Dance Music. WJJD Studio Program. WLW, Millers Orchestras. WOC. Heuer's Orchestra. 11:15 p. m. WSM Studio Program.

11:30 p. m. WCCO, Dance Program; Beores. WISN. Adnir's Orchestra. WLW. Swiss Garden Orchestra. WTMJ, Dance Music. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Peerless Entertainers. 12:00 p. m. WLW, Organ. WOC.

Oblicarn's Orchestra. WTMJ, Organ. 12:30 p. m. WCCO, Organ. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

Ashley News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens and daughter. Laurabel; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stephens and son, Charles, Jr.

Mrs. Esther Beardsley and her

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foust and children, of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. Thornberg, of Marion, Trused to be the book agent that pear fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olds, of Mt. Gilead, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olds.

Mrs. Clay Alder and daughter, Patricia, of Hilliards, are visiting with Mrs. Alder's mother, Mrs. Ella Wood. the guest of Mrs. Levica Legg. Thurs-

of Greenwich, O., were guests Satur- name. day, of Mrs. Lola Sipe.

William Thurston, who has been al for neveral weeks at his home southast of here, was removed, Tuesday, to the Streets of Marion. And in some Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Miss Nell Aumann, of Delaware, ment the last of the week with Miss Mary Malones.

Mrs. Anna Greshel Martin, of Edison, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, west Miss Ruth Pfaff, of Louisville, Kr.,

spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff. Miss Maff has been on a vacation. Mrs. Myra Carpenter, of Cardington, spent Friday with Mrs. Robert

Wallact. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dennis were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pulfora, son and daughter, William, Jr., and Miss Thelma, of Lima, were guesta over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Alice Pufford. They were enroute on a motor trip to New York. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Munch and

children, of Chicago, returned Friday to their home after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Step-

Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin attended the Irwin reunion Sunday at Upper Samdusky. Mrs. Riley Whipple, of Springfield,

spent last week with her mother Mrs. Don McClain. Misses Thelms Hoffmire and Helen Wyant spent Sunday at Ceder Point.

Frank Morehouse, of Delaware, spent Saturday with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mrs.

Lola Bire. Eddie Machey, of Alberquerque, N. M., is visiting at the home of his motaer, Mrs. Chester Clark.

> TRIANCIE

200 KILLED

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Aug. 22 New reports received today from the southern part of Haiti confirm the deaths of at least 200 persons in last week's harricane. Derastation is wide spread, and it is estimated that prop-

erty damage is in excess of \$1,000,000. Crops were badly damaged, and hundreds of dwelling houses and other buildings were destroyed. A relief fund an opera by the French master, Saint- gram. 6:10 p. m. WGN; Uncle Quin; is being raised by the government, and Steas. Will be played by the United Ensemble. WLS, Little Glenn and temporary measures have been taken to house the hundreds of persons rendered

Streets Marion

WITH STAR STAFF WE'LL SEE PARADE

COR the first time in several years Marion will see a real circus par-101 Ranch Wild West shows come here. True a year ago the Walter F. Main circus, under the King management, presented a parade here but it lacked the same quality that the per-

formance of the show lacked. The Miller Brothers outfit has suff-The fact that the wild west is giv-

ing a parade leads to an interesting About 10 days ago one of the reprecentatives of the circus was in Marion. He admitted that the parade

was a combersome proposition and that his show, being the largest carrying a parade, would like to abandon it. The show had played two weeks in late July and early August in New York and it was the plan to abandon the parade and see if business would be just as good. As a result, he said, Marion would not get a parade from the show. Two hours later the representative

of the circus dashed into The Star office and advised us that the parade ver Slipper Orchestra. WLW. Swiss back in the daily routine of the show. England, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Van-Gardens Orchestra. WOR, Witching Evidently the parade is much more of atta, of Mt. Gilead, were callers at the a drawing card than the officials of C. C. Vanatta home, Sunday. played yesterday in Cleveland without Forest, were dinner guests at the home the parade but Marion youngsters can of their son, Dwight and family of the parade but Marion youngsters can be assured that if they are on the downtown streets Friday morning they will see the parade.

DRAWS BIG CROWD

HERRIN, ILL., probably never heard an explosion during its most explosive moments equal to the sound of a crash about 8:15 last Satur- land, is visiting at the home of Mr. day night on Center st. in the uptown and Mrs. J. F. McClarren.

A reporter within earshot of the that two automobiles had met with unusual violence.

Rushing through the jam on the Ashley-Mr. and Mrs. William street and making for the center of the Stephens had as their guests Sunday, throng, all set for a good story, the news sleuth's hopes collapsed when some one shouted to a friend on the sidewalk, "The tire on this big truck blew out."

Tire or no tire, the noise drew a guest, Mrs. Emma Warren, of Cali- large and appreciative attendance, for, formia, apent the week-end with their as one farmerette who had just rerelatives and friends at Delaware and turned from her annual vacation was heard to remark: "Why, dearie, there weren't such crowds in Chicago, was

WRONG TACTICS

were among those who attended the tered the housewife. But times Foust reunion, Sunday at the Ashley have changed and just as the auto has replaced the horse and buggy, the electric lights the old gas lights, and vaccum sweeper the broom, etc., the hor-who-wants-to-go-to-college has subplanted the book agent.

The boy-who-wants-to-go-to-college has become a magazine solicitor. He Miss Mae Greshel, of Delaware, was may not want to be called a magazine subscription solicitor but we can go back to the old wheese that a rose Mrs. Cline Westbrook and children, would smell just as sweet by any other

The Streets of Marion have been filled to overflowing this summer with the boys. One might eas they infest they are becoming a instances

It appears that in some cases the

in the art of milesmanship as they should. In some cases they are not able to depart gracefully when beaten in the battle of words with the bouse at the bome of Mr. and Mrr. A. J.

wife. They too often let their anger Craley. get the best of them. why they did not hand him a plate of and Mrs. Walter Crider.

cake. When refused a subscription he lack Sheckler, of Bucyrus, and Me. queried the housewives as to their and Mrs. Glenn Miller, of Mansfield, did and wondered if two cents a day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler. would break them up.

Evidently the boys will get much | Harold, of Cleveland, spent the weekfarther with their work when they end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. learn to be more polite. All want to Homer Braden. see them get their education but mone is duty bound to take their magazines. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Randolph, w It's like the alogan-"four out of five | Marion, were visitors at the home of have it." When one housewife went Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Keer, Sunday. to her door the other day and was greeted by a young man she saked, been visiting at the home of his aunt What magaine are you selling?" "Why," inquired the salesman, "do rou think I'm a magazine salesman?"

you are," was the reply. Iberia News

Iberia-Katherine Herabner is spending the week at the home of E. P. Mar.

The Reverend and Mrs. Glenn Sauder, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Sauder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colmery and other relatives.

Miss Ethel Grey, of Mansfield, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grey Sunday. Her parents accompanied her to Mansfield Sunday evening. Miss Grey will complete the nurses' training course at the Mansfield General hospital Saturday. Mrs. Delton Seargant and sens, Earl and Paul, of Cleveland, are visiting at

the home of Mrs. Seargant's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepp. The Rev. Willis McNesl, of York, N. Y., has been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mark and John Hin-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Close were business callers in Marion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin and children, of Mt. Gilead, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Friday.

The Epworth league of the Methodiat church presented the play, "That's One on Bill." Friday evening at the community hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Warren and children. would be given, having been placed of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

the circus cared to admit. The circus Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vanatta and son, Marion, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart are the parents of a son, born Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Jaggers, of

Athens, are visiting the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Sadie Jaggers and Paul Jaggers. Miss Mary Louise Selly, of Cleve-

Miss Jennie Goorley, of Rockford, Ill.: Albert Goorley, of Toledo; J. A. commotion felt certain that some "red" Goorley of Mt. Glead, and Frank and blown up the street or at least Goorley, of Shelby, attended services nt the Federated church Sunday mora-

> Mrs. Anna Grace Kyle and Mildred Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rife, of Springfield, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClarren, Bun-

Miss Ethel Stone and Mrs. Russell | Neumann and daughter, Carol. and non, Dale, were dinner guesta at the !! home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craicy.

Mrs. Rebecca Moody and Bert Moody, of Newnek, N. J., mother and

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loss have not been as well instructed brother of Mrs. J. P. McClarren are visiting at the McClarren home. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sander of Johnsville, were Sunday afternoon visitors

Mrs. Louise Morton, ed Marion. One lad during the past week de- spent Saturday evening at the beans of clared the women of one street were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crains and on sachtamen at the close of the race from positively rule to him and after a talk Sanday Mrs. Morton and son, Norman, New York, and emphasized the increase with him it could readily be seen just were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

financial standing, what their husbands were Sunday visitors at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. J. M Finney and com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumford, and Lowell Nelson, of New London, has

and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Because nine out of every ten of Harley Almes, of Ashland,

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kerr, of Marion, were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wyckoff near Johnsville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bibler, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers and daughter, Wanda, all of Brush Bidge, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lindstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hensel and daughters, LaVaughn and Henrietta, of Freesburg, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dennis, of Reliefontalue, and Mrs. W T. Bird of Ridgeway, visited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney.

Miss Ethel Grey has been employed as nurse at the Good Samaritian hosnital at Galion. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDonald and

sons, Joe, Raymond, Carl, Harry and Junior, motored to Cedar Point Sunday to spend the day. Reverend Porter, Presbyterian min-

later of Galian, attended services at the Federated church, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Close and sons, Melvin and Val Roy, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, of Bear Delaware.

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Daily Proverb-"You may gain by fair words what may fail you by angry ones." By the way, who carried off the golf honors

in the Olympic games? St. Louis reports an eight-year-old boy who has run away from home between fifty and sixty times. We assume that his name is

Nomad. Another trouble from which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler apparently suffers is a somewhat too generous estimate of his importance.

"You never can afford for one single minute," says Sir Arthur Yapp, "to let selfcontrol step down and self-indulgence take its place." That man certainly was awfully mismamed.

Having been formally greeted by and had her picture taken with Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, the mayoress of Southampton may now consider herself officially welcomed to America.

A Virginian of 106 who has chowed tobacco for ninety-six years and taken an occasional mip, ascribes his health to fresh air, coarse food and voting the Democratic ticket. Looks a bit like Democratic propaganda to catch votes.

Peggy Joyce is reported back in Paris from ., the Lido with a heavy coat of tan and Lord Northesk, but "still unmarried." What a movel experience to Peggy being "still unmarried" must be!

Two men back from Alaska claim that they escaped starvation by eating meat from a mastoden preserved in ice for the last \$0,000 years. The electric refrigerator people should go and get a reputation before they brag about their muchines.

The followers of Premier Venizelos administered a smashing defeat to the Royalists winning between 220 and 230 of the 250 seats in the Grecian chamber of deputies in Sunday's election. Something of a victory for one who but a few months since was an exile! But then, it's the Greek temperament, apparently, to swing from one extreme to the other.

Vice President Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, says that Moscow is Esancing rival unions in the American metal trades, railway shope, 'mines and cigar factories and that the communists have as allies some of the employers of America. Any American employer who encourages communism has the fellow who took a serpent to his bosom beaten to a frazzle for stupidity.

Within the last week or two six lives more have been added to the list of hundreds sacrificed in Alpine climbing. It's remarkable what chances people will take and what risks they will run in the pursuit of sport or adventure-people who wouldn't think of attempting anything like such bazards in their regular lines of business or employment.

One of the distinct phases of Parisian life has been placed under the ban of the police authorities and Paris will not seem the same to travelers who have visited the gay French capital in the past. Prefect of Police Chiappe has ordered the arrest of all automobile and taxi drivers who make a practice of honking their horns lucessantly between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Underground Gas Tank Explodes.

From Pittaburgh comes the story of a spectacular gasoline fire, caused by the explosion of the gas in an underground tank at a service station, which injured one man and barned for several hours before firemen could control the flames. Burning gasoline, the wire stated, ran through sewers into a near-by creek, and before the fire could be checked the flaming fluid had flowed almost half a mile down the stream,

It has been said that underground tanks of gasoline are perfectly safe; that it is impossible to explode them. But the story from Pittsburgh goes to indicate that the impossible is possible, and rather goes to support the position of those who hold, even though it may be erroneous, that nothing is impossible.

Such an explosion as that at Pittsburgh is admittedly the rare exception. We do not recall that we ever read or heard of a similar case, but it goes to show that undertank gasoline explosions are possible and it should serve to put every municipality on guard against a like happening. It calls attention to the possible, even if not probable, danger,in such a tank, and should cause all centers of population to see that the utmost care is impressed in the fastalling of containers for inrae quantities of gasoline, especially so in the business sections of municipalities, where the possibilities for the destruction of life and property damage are naturally far greater than in residential districts. In fact, it raises a duestion whether or no such containers should be located in a clovely built-up business section of a city where a maximum of life and projecty damage may be done.

Colonel George B. Harvey.

Death took a prominent figure from American life, Monday, when Colonel George B. Harvey succumped to a sudden heart attack. Colonel Harvey had been suffering from

authma for some time and about a month ago went to Shallcross, an estate near Dublin, New Hampshire, leased by him for the summer, in the hope that he would benefit by its militude. He seemed to be helped by the change from Elmhurst, New Jersey, his relief from his asthematic attacks being marked, and thus his death was wholly unexpected,

George B. Harvey-writer, editor, publisher and diplomat-was alike brainy, brilliant and forceful. Perhaps no better evidence of his ability as a newspaperman can be offered thun that, a reporter at eighteen on the Springheld Ropublican, at twenty-seven he was the managing editor of the New York World. A former editor of Harper's, for seven years editor and publisher of the North American Review, later editor of Harvey's weekly and editorial director of the Washington Post, he at all times achieved highly.

To Colonel Harvey is ascribed the development of Woodrow Wilson from the college president at Princeton to Woodrow Wilson, the governor of New Jersey, and Woodrow Wilson the president of the United States. His political activities were ever directed in behalf of others, never in his own behalf. He was a political adviser rather than a politician.

Untrained in diplomacy, he was sent by President Harding over the protests of many party leaders and members of the senate as ambassador to the court of St. James. Early in his ambassadorial career he created not a little resentment here at home by exploding the carefully-nurtured myth that "American idealism" was the impelling force which caused this country to enter the war, boldly declaring that we entered the conflict to save our land to ourselves rather than to save Europe. Up to the time of his resignation as amhassador two and a half years ago, he was an object of crittelsm here at home for utterances made by him which were held to have been undiplomatic, but the British manifestly honored him for his honesty and frankness of utterance, and when he resigned late in 1923 they gave him such a tribute as never was paid an American since the day that a British warship sailed for the United States bearing home the body of that ether distinguished 'editor who served this country at the court of St. James, Whitelaw Reid. "Thanks largely to his untiring energy," the London Times said of him, "Anglo-Saxon relations have steadily improved."

Brilliant in his thought, gifted in his expression, forceful in his style, and always picturesque, Colonel Harvey was one of the few remaining editors of the land who impressed their personalities upon their readers.

Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan's Greenland expedition, says the Greenland route by air is feasible, and possibly it may be, but the thing would "listen" better had not Bert Hassell and Parker Cramor met with mishap and disappeared on the way.

De la Huerta May Return to Mexico.

One of the newspapers of Los Angeles says that reports current there in Spanish-American circles indicate that Adolfo do la Flucita. formerly a provisional president of Mexico and for the last four years a political exile in Los Angeles, may become the provisional prestdent of Mexico when President Plutarco Calles' term expires next December.

The current reports are to the effect that a group of friends of both the Calles government and the de la lluerta faction have approached both Calles and do la Huerta in an endeavor to bring to an end differences which have existed between them for the last four years and that the negotiations have progressed so far and succeeded to such an extent that the latter and his friends are considering a

return to Mexico. The explanation of the quitting of Mexico by de la Buerta, offered in the past, was his personal and political dislike of General Alvaro Obregon. The lamented death of the latter by the act of a fauatical assassin, if the explanution reported be the true one, obviates necessity for further self-exile on the part of do la Huerin, as the differences between him and President Calles have been wholly political

and nover personal. Should de la Huerta return to Mexico and become the provisional bead of our sister republic immediately to the south it would prove another case of the odd pranks of the whirligig of fortune—that of being restored to the high place he once held through the death by violence of the enemy against whom, a few years before, he staged a futile revolution.

The charge is made that Senator Locher was robbed of the senatorial nomination in Cleveland, which leaves one up a stump to decide which is given the worse knock by the charge. the senator or his home town.

Using a twelve-hore repeater at forty-eight yards, President Coolidge astonished his companions up at Brule by getting twenty-four clay pigeons out of twenty-five. It's easy to see how Calvin, when the spirit moves him, can put a little variety into that contemplated two-year job of whittling.

Returning from the West, Dr. Work says Hoover is its choice, and Mr. Robinson comes back from the South, reporting that it is solid for Smith. So there you are, for each probably knows just as much about the true situation as the average newspaper reader and posalbly no more.

Commander George M. Dyott, who with his party is in rather desperate straits in the jungleland of Brazil, has radioed that Colonel P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, and the members of the latter's party were killed by Indians in July of 1925. And thus the mystery of a long silence is dispelled and another voy age of adventure may be added to the long

list of tragedies.

ANOTHER WEIGHTY PROBLEM.



To Ward Off Somnambulism.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Many weird tales are told of remarkable things done by sleep walkers. Murders and all sorts of terrible stories, as well as tender ones, are built around this affliction.

The human brain is a marvelous organ. It conits unconscious acts. I have read of soldiers, so fatigued by strain and

lack of rest that they actually fail asleep and continue to walk along, utterly unconscious of their movements. It isn't difficult to understand how this can be.

How many, many things we do without being consclous of our actions! Plane playing becomes a perfectly automatic performance. Typists become so expert that their nimble and capable fingers never fall to strike the correct kess. Some persons are so constituted that they sort of dream themselves through life. Unconscious brain

action meems but a short step away from the conscious control of the body movements. It is easy for such men and especially women of this type, to translate into terms of action the vivid suggestions of their dreams. The scientific name for sleepwalking is "som-

unmbulism." A great authority says: "The somnambulitive state is simply an exaggeration of the state of the dream." These are big words, but when translated into

our own language it becomes plain enough. Some dreams are more real than others. If they are distinctly vivid, the events of the dream may be so pronounced that the dreamer, having a part in his own dream, may actually get up

to act out his own portion of the performance. Anything which lowers the vitality, anything which plays upon the nervous system, may produce such irritation and sensitiveness of the brain that it is over-responsive to physical conditions. If you get too tired, your sleep is fitful and your sleeping hours are billed with dreams. If you have a tendency to sleep-walking it will show itself then. Worry, long-continued mental effort and ill health may produce just the right conditions to encourage

aleep-walking. Of course, there are some folks who appear to have inherited this uncomfortable habit. Ordinarily It is observed in young people about the time of muturity and disappears later.

Sometimes sleeping on a higher pillow may help to prevent sleep-walking. Overeating before going to hed is had for everybody and especially for one who has this habit. Every attention must be given to avoid overwarmth in bed. Reduce the bed covering, open the window for fresh air at night, overcome constipation and correct the general health-these are good rules to follow.

If the alcep-walker is discovered on his rounds, lead him quietly and gently to his bed and make no effort to awaken him until he is safely under cover. It would only add to the nervous condition of one already overwrought to give him the shock of being awakened away off from his own room. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

W. T. Q-What do you advise for blackheads? A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar starches and coffee. Est simple food. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

F. M. C. Q-llow can I prevent gas from forming in my stomach after eating? A-This can be overcome by proper exercise and diet. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright,

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his paper.

Rutland Herald.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, higienic and sanitation subpects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

She Has Played in Luck.

As we figure it out, that eighty-year-old Tennessee woman who never has seen an automobile is between 20,000 and 30,000 jumps behind the rest of us pedestrians. - Springfield Union.

The Crying Needs in Rubber. Tennis courts are bein, made of rubber, but what the motorist needs is rubber telephone poles. trees and locomotives -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Art of Courtesy. Courtesy is just a subtle business of leaving the other fellow's sence of importance undisturbed .-

See Retribution in M. Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day.-Florence Herald.

vain: but woman that feareth the Lord. she shall be praised. Give her of he Firnit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates.-Proverbs 31:30 and 31. Prayer - May we prove by daily living that "virtue alone can ennoble.

Favour is deceitful, and beauty is

Editorial Comment. NEW GERMANY.

New Germany just has celebrated its ninth anniversary. An imperial German empire was for many years a menace to the peace of the world and, finally, brought about the most dreadful and devastating conflict in the history of mankind. The German republic not only has greatly assisted toward the stabilizing of Europe, but gives excellent promise of Intent and purpose to assist in stabilizing the peace of the world.

The transition from empire to republic in Germany not only was an event of gratulation for all nations allied against her during the war, but, almost over night, it gave to the German people what they never before had enjoyed in all the history of their race-constitutional liberty, a destray treed from the obsessions of Hohenzollern rule and the restricting influence of a caste system which represented and exemplified a superlative social in-

The republic has grown steadily stronger. There is not now the remotest possibility of a Hohenzollern return to power, and the Junker phase of the German life swittly is passing away. The solid character and intelligence of the German people have decreed a government by and for the people.

And you Handenburg-extreme type of the old regime, the idealized lord of battles and former firm prop of the empire-von Hindenburg more than any other man, saved and steadied the new republic!

The German anddler, first president, pointed the people's way; the Hohenzollerns had marred their princely escutcheon with the stain of an abject cowardice; the fate of the nation was prevarious and problematical. Then came the bluff and rugged Hindenburg, true patriot, who set the interests of his country above the experiences, traditions, prejudices and glories of centuried conquest, achievement and rulership, giving his free. hrm and sincere support to the new order.

From that time forward the destiny of Germany was secure. The wisdom and statesmanship of the old soldier won the minds and hearts of the brilliant and able men who became his condjutors in the reshaping of a great nation. Their progress and success in less than a decade is a matter for marvel and happy gratulation. Germany as a republic is destined to become not the least among the props of a wholesome Christian civilization. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

UN-AMERICAN.

The searching of several thousands of visitors to the French line pier by customs agents seems to us a perfect example of how not to enforce a law. These were friends of passengers sailing on the He de France. They had every right to be where they were and the only suspicious fact was that some of them had been on board a foreign ship.

It would seem obvious to any tederal agent in his senses that he had ample opportunity to enforce the lay without violating the persons of the American citizens. He could police the ship, for the most effective means. Instead, the visitors, on departing, were subjected to a slapdash and insulting public search as if they had been so many pickpockets. If a few bottles were found-and there seems to be question whether a single bottle was seized-these violations were small indeed compared with the grave violation by the authorities of a fundamental American right ,"the right of the people to be secure in their persons * * * against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Such lawless and wanton annoyance to several thousand innocent citizens is the greatest incitement to lawlessness that could be conceived. It undermines respect for public officers, it excites coutempt for the government. Mr. Hoover has referred to "grave abuses" in the enforcement of the Volstead act. We do not know what he had in mind, but we can conceive of few greater abuses of public authority than this blundering-invasion of individual privacy .- New York Herald Tribune.

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

The people of this country extnestly desire a warm friendship with the United States of America, which is in no way incompatible with the maintenance and intensification of that entente cordiale with France which must always remain the cornerstone of our foreign policy and the surest and most solid guarantee of peace in Europe. They would, however, never forgive a government which, from any sentimental consideration, entered into agreements which were incompatible with maintaining our imperial interests. Any such agreements, indeed, would at a time of stress have to be brushed saide, and we can not find any evidence that the government is reaponsible for any delay beyond that which is imposed by the necessity of seeing that we undertake only what we shall be is a position to perform. We believe that this is understood by foreign governments, including the government of the United States. The mischief of criticisms and carpings which overlook it is that they are seized upon by unofficial writers in other countries, and are used to perpetuate jealousies and minunderstandings which have done much harm in the past and are always an obstacle to that peace which is the primary need of every nation in a war weary world .-Sussex News.

Horar and House Proposition.

The race for honors in optimism seems still to be a tie as between the Democrats who are making eyes at the Middle West and the Republicans who are flirting with the Solid South .- Buffalo Courier-

Life and Biology.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. Combatting Sir Oliver Lodge's ideas about Linea spiritual immortality, Sir Arthur Keith is that it is in a material sense only that a- pologist regards man as an immortal be-.... and adds: "We survive, if we survive at an er; in the lives of our descendants." Tor' and mankind will survive as a race as long as the earth remains habitable, and no longer -- ; it this covers millions of centuries in the future, so that it may be regarded as prac-

ti da, "an immortal lease." such a statement ties up human fate strikly with the fate of the earth and the solar system, and cuts it off from the universe at large, with which, nevertheless, man has relations through his intelligence that have given rise to the idea that he is cosmopolitan in his nature, and not merely a creature of terrestrial mortal.'y. As astronomy has widened men's views of the physical universe, the conception of God has coincidently widened, and, consciously or unconsciously, religious belief has pictured the entire cosmos as the limitless home of the "sons of God." The perishable quality of suns and earths has been assumed to be a matter of relative indifference to the imperishable spirit or soul.

Regarding life as "a web on the loom of time," Sir Arthur Keith asserts that as far as biologists can perceive "the loom works automatically, the threads spin themselves,' but he immediately avers that "the human threads in that web differ from all other strands within it in one important respect; man alone can alter the spinning and the pattern," so that "according as he spins and designs is the web of the future."

By these picturesque words Sir Arthur seems to admit that man alone among living things possesses initiative and free will. But that is an enormous concession to make, as becomes evident when we read another of his statements, to-wit, that while the laws that prevail in living bodies are infinitely complex "they are not beyond the human powers of discovery."

But surely an automatism can not "discover" itself; can not consciously disentangle and explain intricate laws of its own organization which, by their very definition, are unconscious in nature and in action. Ah no, the biological materialists can not dodge around the necessity of assuming that they themselves are something very different from mechanically or chemically-acting automatons when they dissect the nervous system and the brain of a fellow-being, and peer into the wonderful cells of the body to watch their marvelous development. Sir Arthur would hardly wish to maintain that a single cell, having locked up in itself the amazing secrets of evolutional development, does or can examine and analyse and question and criticise itself. No more would he be likely to affirm that an aggregation of such cells making up, say, his own brain. exercise automatically the powers of critical observation and logical reasoning in the possession and use of which every man of science, as well as every other thinking being, Others who wax too boisterous are cuber rejoices and exults. There is something more than mere cells and their automatic activities concerned in the making of a thinking human being. Sir Arthur demands evidence, but his own evidence comes suddenly to a blind alley when it confronts the necessity of explaining automatism in the presence of the actual phenomena of human life .- Copyright, 1928, by International Nows Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. About 1,400 people filled the three Huber trains carrying employes and their families to Cedar Point for their twenty-second annual outling.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corwin, of Uncapher avenue, Among the batters of the Ohio-State league

Ketter, of Marlon, stood second with an average of .319, Channel, of Mansfield, leading him with .326. Among the pitchers, Lucas stood fourth with an average of .667. Fifteen hundred stores and homes were

destroyed by fire in the Stambout quarter of Constantinople. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Prancis, of Kenton avenue.

Morgan Burke was enjoying a vacation on Mackinac island. Lima defeated Marion, four to one, Linke pitching for Lima and Wilmot for Marion.

Miss Malda Honeker and Mr. Harry J. Reece were married by Rev. C. E. Rowley. The Star told of the marriage, the night before at Green Camp, of Miss Bessie Luellen

and Mr. Carey B. Russell by Rev. H. V. McClealy.

August Roses.

Credit Due Old Dobbin. Traffic in the old days revealed more evidence of horse sense, but perhaps it was in the horse. -- San Francisco Chronicle.

Aren't They Clever? That visiting Englishman who says America has no distinctive art should observe our radiator caps.

-Washington Post. Why the Rush? People are precipitant. Always putting of something till tomorrow, instead of day after tomorrow.

-New Castle News. Watching Her Audience. Dresses are now so short the average girl can not

sit down without first looking to see who's looking. -Florida Times-Union. Easiest Thing in the World.

Even with no knowledge of geometry many persons can describe a parabola in leaving an automobile .- Detroit Free Press. And an Awful Lot Wasted.

Physical beauty is a great present consideration. Much printer's ink is devoted to glorifying the American pugilist .- Washington Star.

Anybody can acquire a good vocabulary. But only the wise can keep the thing from working too harl .- Helena Record-Herald.

Where Windom Is Required.

Put into Another Form. The subject of the Smith-Straton debate might be: "Resolved: That Firewater Does More Damage Than Rainwater."-Indianapolis News.

The One Exception. What with one sort of prohibition and another. it begins to appear that everything is under police supervision, but crime.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Muh! That's Recreation! Two men are setting out to row a boat from Boston to St. John. Isn't it curious how men who don't have to work like to do it?-Toronto Star.

Should Get Value Received. David Lawrence estimates that the campaign this

rear will cost about \$10,000,000. The country ought to get a good president for all that money .-Des Moines Register. Along Similar Lines.

nomic experiment." Something like putting one's wife on a budget, and works out about the same way .- Mouston Post-Dispatch.

Hoover says "probibition is an interesting eco-

Most Decidedly So. Mrs. Coolidge was in a side show for the first time the other day-despite its relative position to the Capitol, the White House is still a separate

show.-Chicago Herald and Examiner. Worth Benrenbering. It is figured that in the winking of an ere an

auto traveling sixty miles an hour goes ten feet. Which is well to bear in mind when exchanging the party was likely to go and then getting at the party was likely to go and the party was likely civilities while touring. - Manchester Union.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYPE. New York, Aug. 22-No city receives more encouragement for thrift than New York and perhaps no city receives it with such a decided ho! hum! Its reckless spending is ever a source of wonder to the foreigner-especially

the French, trained to watch sous as Menjer watches his mustache. There are innumerable electric signs stream ing the value of thrift and every bank wind dow is adorned with compelling signs showing how even slight savings may be pyramided into old-age independence. Many organiza.

tions have weekly lectures to expound the prudence of the idea. There is a chain of banks that has a small electric sign, "Night Depository," in each of its fronts. The depository is a receiving cylinder into which may be pushed cage of money accompanied by the pass book of the depositor. Each depositor has a master ker

Big department stores have their private savings institutions where a percentage of employes wages may be deposited regularly and receive a fair interest. It is almost idevitable that when a man or woman on small salary saves the first thousand dollars, thrift becomes a habit.

But New Yorkers are reluctant to make thu first step. At a conference of young hire. salaried men recently to pool their capital and take over an almost certain successful venture it was discovered eight out of eleven did and have \$500 in cash. The percentage of salaried people takirs

advantage of loan schemes-some good, but

mostly bad-is astounding. An authority has stated ninety per cent, are harrassed by debt. William Johnston, a capable writing man, once wrote an article called, "The Folly of Thrift." It was convincing and bristling with indisputable facts. Yet magazines hesitated to publish it. The writer proved most thrifty people become inevitable suckers. That is they save methodically, invest carriully but eventually fall for a get-rich-quick idea ani lose all.

Shoplifting in Manhattan drops off seventyfive per cent, in summer. Winter is the season, due to the fact experts can wear heavy coats under which they may conceal their loot. The most successful shoplifters have been women. Men seldom make a success of

Those who have been tossed out on the Sixth avenue car tracks like a bundle of wet wash by Jack's famous "flying wedge" of waiters will be mildly interested in the fact "bouncing" has gone out. Speakeasies and night clubs-there's tautology for you-no longer employ bouncers. When a patron goes to sleep at a table now he is permitted to sleep it oif. After years of scientific investigation and research the proprietors made the astounding discovery that a sleeper bothers no out. If a llegiate grows too noisy, he is reminded of his alma mater and generally begins to cr). laughed or shame' out of their hilarit Women are more successful hardling drunks than men-that makes the night club hostess a big asset. About all the bouncer did was to precipitate a fight that would otherwise not have taken place.

He is one of those lantern-jawed types who portrays haw-haw Englishmen on the stageyou know, "You are quite right, Lady Audrey." He handles a monocle with a flourish, has the correct flair to his evening clothes and an astounding Picadilly accent. Yet until tea years ago when he ran away from home with a river show boat he had never been outside of a backwoods county in Kentucky in his life,

Sign on an old flivver: "This can't go on for-

Those of us who write silly pieces for news papers are as a rule secretly a bit ashamed of our output. But the most complete abashment was that of a newly-wed conficie who tele-

phoned this morning he was not in the newspaper business anymore. "My bride," he said, "is beginning to read my stuff."-Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. The acting head of Chicago university, Frederick C. Woodward, makes a speech (2) the subject, "Education for Usefulness

That's a big topic and nobody knows exactly what to say about it. The distinction between the so-called "learned professions" and bush ness is disappearing. Nearly seventy per coat. of today's college graduates go into business. In the last thirty years college students have increased in number almost as fast as autor It is fortunate there are some old-fashions folks left who do not believe all education should be for usefulness. Culture for the sake of its effect on the individual is surely tremendously worth while. Let's not confust education with mass production,

Hughes, former police chief of Chicago, a probably right when he says British detective would not know how to handle the crime situation in Chicago. Probably the famest Scotland Yard police of London would be serfously handicapped in any large American chyin Chicago, tor instance, there are more that fifty racial groups. Each group has its ext way of looking at law and law enforcement Furthermore, in America, the criminal knows that if he is arrested he can put up a long, tiresome, and often successful fight to keep from being convicted. In England he is pretty sure that if he has committed a capital offense he will be hanged in three weeks. Committees are much different, and the advantage is with Great Britain.

It will be a big story for newspapers and for everybody hereabouts if George Bernard Shaw, brilliant and outspoken Englishman, really does come to America next year. The report is that he has accepted an invitation to visit Douglas and Mary Pickford Fairbanks in Holly wood. Shaw deserves his reputation. He is one of the few men who have courage to say what they think, anywhere at any time. And he knows how to say it.

A certain playwright, being interviewed puts taste above morals. Taste and morals are both important to the intelligent huma-Why does one have to rank above the other even in theory? Why can't taste and morals go together? For instance, why can't more people have better taste?

Dinner Stories.

"When it comes down to facts," said Unco Eben, "loud talk has no more genuine per suasion in politics dan it has in a crap game."

Teacher, trying to explain parallel Nove children, what are two straight lines side

side, spaced even?" Johnnie-"Parking spaces."

Son of the house, to visitor-"Have you go a wife?" Visitor-"No, sonny, I haven't."

Son of the house-"Then who tells so what to do?"

"You have been a party leader for many years." "I won't say I have exactly been a leader, answered Senator Sorghum, "But I will been pretty successful in guessing which we

is treat."

Present M'Murray's Name to Galion Kiwanians as Candidate

ENDORSEMENT GIVEN MARIONITE FOR POST

Seek To Make Local Man Lieutenant Governor for District

SCHOOL MEN SPEAK

Report on Intercity Airport Made at Meeting of Club

Galion, Aug. 22-Dr. James Wilson McMurray of Marion was presented as a candidate for lieutenant governor of Obio, to the members of the local Kiwanis club at the regular weekly junction of the group which was held vesterday noon in the grill room of Hotel Central. Three members of the Marion Kiwania club presented the rome of McMurray and gave brief talks stressing his desirability for the office. A. A. Van Atta, A. W. Kette and M. L. McDaniels were those attending and their candidate was given the endorsement of the local club. The principal speakers of the occasion were Dr. F. C. MGaughey and Soit of Schools J. F. Bemiller. McGaughey, who is clerk of the board of education, outlined the budget for

the coming year and gave an inter-

esting account of the money that is

spent in keeping the city schools

smong those of first rank. Superin-

tendent Bemiller, who will begin his

first term as head of the public school

Galion schools. Carl Gugler who was appointed at a gave a report of his interview with ing his conviction. representative members of the Crestline which will be sponsored especially by for the alleged bandit's arrest. the Kiwanians of the neighboring

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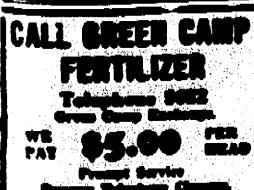
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DO FARM WORK

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KENTON, Aug. 22 - Exemplifying the true spirit of co-operation and service, a group of friends and neighbors recently gathered at the home of Durbin McWilliams, north of here, and completed his threshing and other chores about the farm. During the last several months Mr. McWilliams has been ill and

unable to take cure of his farm

work. The machine was provided by Nate Wright. Others assisting were: Frid Wright, Russell Inman, Allen McNutt, Dick Liles, Ernest Bunnell Fay McVitty, J. Porter, Myron Forney, Henry Vrabill, Dalo Packer, Carroll Mc-Vitty, M. R. Fernbaugh, Clay Standt, Guy Hemmerly, Ray Searfoos, William Forney, Robert Rish, Joe Opp, Henry Durenberger and Vernon Kear.

Mrs. Allen McNutt assisted Mrs. McWilliams in preparation of dinner for the threshers.

ZILLICK RETURNED TO BUCYRUS JAIL

Bond of Alleged Galion Bank Robber Cancelled After His Recapture

Bucyrus, Aug. 22-Harry Zillick, 40, system here, in September, told of his of Toledo, convicted of participation plans and of his impressions of the in the Galion \$175,000 bank robbery, was in the county jall here today following his arrest in a Toledo "speakpecent meeting to discuss the joint air- easy" where he had fled following the port project with Crestline Kiwanians action of the court of appeals in affirm-

Common Pleas Judge J. W. Wright club. Plans are to be pushed forward has formally ordered Zillick's bond of in the hope of soon establishing a \$25,000 cancelled, thereby releasing lomodel airport between the two towns cal bondsmen, who swore out warrants

Contemplated efforts by Zillick's counsel to have him again released on bond are expected to be fought vigorously by the county prosecutor who, it was said, will protest the setting of pastorate. The Rev. Mr. Zell recently

UNION COUNTY LEADS IN EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Has More Livestock Entries Than Any Other County at State Exposition

Marysville, Aug. 22 - Marysville helds the honor of having more livestock entries at the Ohio State fair this year than any other town or city in the United States, and Union county has the record of having more entries than any other county. Eighteen different exhibitors will show a total of 148 animals in the various classes.

The Marysville exhibitors will be R. D. Scheiderer, W. M. Staley, Chee-Scheiderer, Luther Coleman, Dwight Lincoln, J. M. Shaw, E. E. Guthrey, Philip Dasher, E. A. Helycross, R. F. Bell, R. T. Laird, G. A. Laird, G. Fred Coleman, J. I. Myers, Homer Reed, Robert Rupprecht, John Rupprecht, John R. Bell, of Richwood will also exhibit.

COOKING CLUB MEETS AT HOME IN RADNOR

met with Miss Margaret Jones, Saturday night. After a social time was enjoyed, a two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

James Thomas, Jr. The following were Funeral of W. W. Holland Conducted at present: Mr. and Mrs. John Coonfare and daughter Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfer Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mas. Clayton Jones, and son, Billy, Mrs. Meral Watkins and Miss Margaret Jones.



"Why Towser!"

I didn't know you had such good taste! That's my new Shoe from Smart & Waddell's!



SYNOD WILL DISCUSS GALION CONTROVERSY

Considerable Interest Shown in State Meeting of Lutheran Church

Gallon, Aug. 22-Considerable interest is being shown among Lutherans of the city in the convention of the Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio to open Thursday in the Bexley church at Columbus. Among the things which will be discussed at the sessions, is the controversy between Peace and Trinity congregations of Galion, which has been waged for the past three years.

at the meeting of the northern district | dren last year and in June of this sum-In Upper Sandusky and delegates and mer they were given an outing by officers there termed the act of Peace | members of the Columbus Automobile congregation, of deposing their former club. pastor, Rev. J. J. Allwardt, as "unchristian" and ordered them to make people, active in the work of the immediate applogr. Peace congrega-leburch, will attend the meeting and tion refused and appealed the case to louring of the Hardin County Christian the joint synod which is the highest | Endeavor society to be held Aug. 23 in governing body of the church.

pastorate of Peace church, is the dele- McGuffer, Forest, Dunkirk, Ridgeway performed by Dr. A. C. Richards. gate representing all Lutheran churches of the district and will attend the convention sessions with two other members of his congregation, E. F. Newman and C. F. Eise. Rev. Allwardt will also be in Columbus to be present at the meetings of the synod.

REV. A. W. ZELL TO RETAIN PASTORATE

Service with Marysville Church

Marysville, Aug. 22-The Rev. A W. Zell, who has been pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here the last eight years, has notified the church council that he will remain in the local received a call to the Lutheran church at Greenville, where he was pastor previous to his coming to Marysville. Mr. Zell was given an unanimous vote of confidence at the service Sunday morning and was asked by members of the congregation to reject the call he had received. During his pustorate here the local church has had a 50 percent increase in membership.

RICHWOOD WOMAN ELECTED DELEGATE

Mrs. Carson Ross Named To Represent Ohio at Legion Auxiliary Convention -

Richwood, Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ross, Mrs. Mary Corbett, Mrs. Clarence Shoup, Mrs. L. G. Mayer and Mrs. Curtis Ross attended the state convention of the American legion and duxiliary held in Columbus, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Carson Ross was elected as one of the national delegates to represent Ohlo at the national legion and auxillary convention in San Antois, Tex., In October. Mrs. Ross has served as central district child welfare chairman Radnor, Aug. 22-The cooking club the past year and is past president of Baccarat Unit No. 40, Richwood,

LAST RITES HELD

Home in Morrow County

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 22-Funeral services for the late W. W. Holland, 70. who died at his home in South Bloomfield township Sunday, following a twoyear illess resulting from a paralytic attack, were held at the home this morning, conducted by the Rev. Mr. McFarland. Interment was in South Bloomfield cemeters.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola Holland, and six children, including W. H. Holland, of Mt. Gilead, who is general manager of the Union Department store here and managing director of the Florence Pottery Co.

MRS. F. A. M'ALLISTER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Richwood, Aug. 22-Mrs. F. A. Me- RADNOR BOY HURT IN Allister was hostess to the Bridge club and a few invited guests at her home, east Blagrove st., Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables of bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Fred Gillilian, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Charles Gillilian, Cambridge, Mass; Mrs. Relph Baker, Chyeland, O. Refreshments were

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District Briefs

ASHLEY-The annual reunion of a MARYSVILLE - Frank Hanky the Biggs family will be held at the who was sentenced to the pentientiary home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Sales, from this countr, will be released in south of Ashley, on the third Sunday in the near future because of til health, September, instead of the fourth San- according to an announcement by Govday in August, the date originally set, ernor Donahey. Hanton was setenced

ASHLEY-William Thurston. 78, last May on a charge of stealing tools. retired farmer, is in a serious condi- He will return to Tiffin, his former tion at Mercy hospital, Columbus, home, where he underwent an operation Saturday, for amputation of his right leg. He was taken to the hospital for treatment two weeks sko.

MARYSVILLE-The children of the Union County Children's home were Mary Corbett, Mrs. Charlotte Mayer given an outing today at Olentangy and Mrs. Anna Ross attended the anpark, Columbus, by members of the hual banquet given Monday evenis for sidered. Marysville Kiwanis club. The club all auxillary members. A year ago the matter was discussed | sponsored a similar outing for the chil-

RENTON - More than 250 young Gormley Park, Porest. Societies from Rev. P. E. Auer, who now holds the churches in Kenton, Ada, Mt. Victory, land numerous must charges are to par-

KENTON - Funeral services for Maurice A. Gobrecht, 23, Forest, who lismsport band; Thursday, Boy Scout dropped dead while operating a large band of Mt. Gilead; Friday, Cardingcrane at the Herzog lime kiln and ton Municipal band. stone quarry north of here, were held this afternoon at the Mt. Blanchard M. P. church in charge of the Rev.

KENTON-Efforts are being made by Chick Skelley, promoter, to secure ione Mazzau, strong man and motion nicture star, for an exhibition in strength and bull-dogging in connection Announces He Will Continue with a boxing show planned for Lubor day night at Lake Idlewild park. KENTON-Clearing bureau to aid

in the elimination of conflicts in the fixing of dates for public meetings and gatherings, is now being discussed by the Kenton chamber of commerce. KENTON-De. H. E. Armacost, su-

exintendent of the Delaware District games. The officers are Dr. S. R Methodist Episcopal churches, will be Barne, prisident; Parl C. Goff, man the principal speaker at the quarter- | neer of Legion team; Arch Donelson, ly conference meeting of the Ridgeway captain of Lutheran team; Howard harge embracing the Ridgeway, Rhinehart and Wolf Creek M. E. churches, Henry Picraccina, manager of K. of The meeting is to be held Sunday, C. tram; the Rev. Joseph B. Shellhous, Aug. 26, at Rhinehart. WYANDOT - Stubby owned

Awmie, of Shelby, won first honors in | Orians, base umpire. The schedule is the dog races held Sunday at Crawford. Second honors were awarded Crying E; the Methodists won by a score of Lond, owned by Robinson, of Dunkirk and Warner, of Petersburg. About 175 people attended the races which were sponsored by C.A. Cover. of Wyandot, and John Orians, of Carey.

MEET AT WYANDOT

Young People of Township Churches Give Program

Wyandot, Aug. 22-Young prople of the M. E. churches of Pitt township, including Little Sandusky, Wyandot and Harpster, met last night at the school building here for a program and social hour. Miss Betty Handy, president and leader of the group, presided and also conducted the pealm service and gave a talk on "Service." Miss. Harriett McBelde, Wyandot, presided for the social hour. The next raceting will be held the third Tuesday in September at Little Sandusky.

WED IN COLUMBUS

Marysville Attorney United in Marriage With Miss Martha Mason

Marysyllle, Aug. 22-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Attorney William J. Porter, of Maryaville, to Miss Martha Mason, of Coter, and Attorney Richard Thrall. The latter was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter are both grad unter of Ohio Northern University and the groom is a graduate of Marysville high school. They left on a wedding trip efter the ceremony, following which they will make their home in Marysyille.

Radnor, Aug. 22-Robert Thomas, tine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas, was injured Monday when his foot was caught in the wheel of a bicycle on which he was being Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. Paul Hutch- carried by Thomas Lee, of Westfield inson, Marysville, O.; Miss Mary Lake, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith. The Thomas boy was thrown from the hieyele and he sustained a Mrs. Riley's sister. deep cut in his foot. He was taken to the office of Dr. A. L. Gast, of Prospeet, by his brother Lester, where his injury was dressed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

AT HILLIARD HOME Radnor, Aug. 22-Mrs. Lealie Hilinro entertained friends at her home n Delaware, Monday night in honor of Mr. Hilliards' twenty-second birthday anniversary. A social time was enjoyed after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilliard.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thurles Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Jackin, of Magnetic Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Evans, Misses Anita Griffith, Freda Jones, Neoma Donnigum, Luiu Mae Hilliard and Iema Mackin and Otho Swearengin, Elward Butta, Merilyn Donigan, Kermti Leckhart, Kenneth Evans and Orion Lindley.

GURATA AT BENMARK Denmark, Aug. 22-Mine Levie

Bunh, of Manafield, accompanied by him friend, Miss Mildred Roarback, of Now London, spent the week-end at the home of Mint Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bush. Other guests in the same house ever Sender were Mrs. M B. Leferer and develoter. Mine Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton, an daughter Ruth, of Columbus.

First Session Cailed at Outlined

Mt. Glead, Aug. 22-The first meet-RICHWOOD-Mrs. Anne Rose at tended the luncheou given for past presidents of the American Legion County Superintendent H. C. Hanna. auxiliary, held at Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus, Monday hoon, and Mrs.

MT, GILEAIL-Postmaster H. E. Griffith, accompaind by his family, left i here yesterday morning to attend a tri- tivities, county full eablibit, county athstate meeting of postmasters from letics, county music work, county con-Oblo, Indiana and Kentucky, at Lexitests in debating and oratory, course irgion. Kr. He will be gone several of study, text books, county teachers' MT. GILEAD-Eleanor Cunning-

Capalagham of Ashley, underwent a tensil operation yesterday morning. MT. GILEAD—Bands engaged to furnish music of the Morrow countr fair, Sept. 18-21 are: Wednesday, Wil-

SCHEDULE PLANNED BY LEGION LEAGUE

ham, S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Series of Baseball Games Arranged for Carey Teams

Carey, Aug. 22-The American Legion league has elected officers and arranged its schedule for August and September for a series of baseball manager of Methodist team; umpires, W. Z. Campbell, wupire in chief; Matt as follows: Ang. 20 Lutheran vs. M. 24 to 10; Aug. 21, Legion vs. K. of C. Aug. 23, Lutheran vs. K. of C.; Aug. 21. Methodist vs. Legion; Aug. 27 Lutheran vs. Legion: Aug. 28, Metho dista vs. K. of O.; Aug. 30, Latheraus vs. M. E; Aug 31, Legion vs. K. of O.; Sept. 3. Lathernn vs. K. of C.; Sept 4. Methodista va. Legion; Sept. 4 Luthernn vs. Legion; Sept 7, Methodist vs. K. of C.; Sept. 10, Latheran vs. Methodist; Sept. 11 Legion vs. K. of C.; Sept. 13, Latheran vs. K. of Cat

Sept. 14, Methodist vs. Leglon. ENTERTAINS FOR HER

SOUTH AMERICAN GUEST Harpster, Aug. 22-Miss Belty Handy entertained a number of girls for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Leaon Wilms Crissinger, of Wyandol, gave a Bler of Cartagons, South America, report of the last meeting and Miss Friday night at the home of Miss Handy's nunt, Mrs. Alton Sciple. The evening was spent with music and cames and light refreshments were served. Guests included Misses Jane moved to Union County with his parand Gretchen Crider, Donna Bender! Helen Smith and Genevieve Romick. Miss Pifer left for St. Mary'e, W. Va., Saturday morning for her future

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR EDWARD BROTHERS

lumbus. The ceremony was performed was pleasantly surprised on his sixty- in Cakdale cemetary. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. wighth birthday anniversary, Monday, members and Mrs. Frank Mason, of Columbus, Dinner was served to the following ! by the Rev. William Stewart, pastor guests; Mr. and Mrs. Truman of the Eirst Presbyterian church, of Brothers and daughters Pauline and Columbus. Among those present from Dorothy, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Marysville were the groom's father, Charles Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Judge E. W. Porter, bla brother and Hoover and daughter, Virginia, Mr. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Por. and Mrs. Floyd Butz and sons Clair and Douald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trimmer, all of Marion.

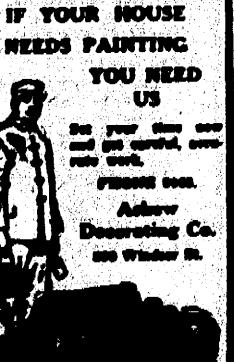
LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. STERLING M'CINNIS

Byballs, Aug. 22-Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Sterling McGinnis, who passed away Sunday morning at her home two miles west! of Byhalia. Last rites took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the FALL FROM BICYCLE McKindree church at York Center and burial was in the cemetery there.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Ashley, Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley entertained at dinner Tuesday, for the family in celebration of the birthday anniverency of Mrs. Ray D. Mobr, of Delaware, who is





SCHOOL HEADS OF COUNTY TO MEET

Gilead for Friday: Program

ing of the superintendents of the dif ferent district schools of Morrow gars a short talk and W. J. Newhard, county will be held in the order or of Abahelm, Call Friday, Aug. 24. Plans for develop- CITY BUILDING CODE ment of the school policies will be norked out and several questions con-

Some of the guestians to be taken up at this meeting are: the school program, texchers' meetings, extra-curriculat ac-

The meeting will begin promptly at til o'clock.

FOUR ORDERS ISSUED IN SESSION OF COURT

Taken by Judge Vaughan in Morrow County Tribunal

Mr. Gilead, Aug. 22-The second day f a three day series of court sessions ! coulted in four orders yesterday. These were made by Judge W. P. Vaughan of the local common pleas

A motion to strike out words and phrases from the amended petition tited in the case of Helen Hull against Ray Curl, an action for damages, was aurtained by Judge Vaughan, with ex-

An appeal in error from the justice of peace court of W. M. Kaufman in the case of J. M. Grace, plaintiff in arror, against the State of Ohio, defendant in error, was held valld when the judgment of the lower court was approved and affirmed with exceptions. Leave to answer by Aug. 31 was granted in the case of the Perry B. Whitsit Co. against S. H. Peters, an action for money only. The case of the hoard of education

others against the hourd of education of Wootfield township school district and others was dismissed and costs puld. A settlement was effected out of UNION COUNTY YOUTH

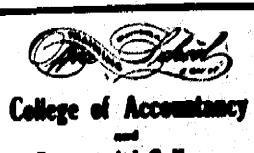
of Ashley village school district and

Rupert Hilliard, 18 .Succumbs Following Week's Illness

DIES IN DELAWARE

Marysville, Aug. 22-Rupert Hil-Bard, 18, of near New Dover, passed away at the Delaware hospital, Tuesday, following a week's illness of typhold fever. He won the son of Mr. and Mes. tinniel Hilliard and was born near Springfield, from where he

He is survived by his parents and six brothers and sisters. They are Desight and Ellen Hilliard, of Columbus, Rolph, Margaret, David and Daniel Hilliard, who reside at home. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the residence conducted by the Rev. C. C. Kennedy, Fulton, Aug. 22-Edward Brothers of Maryaville, Interment will be made



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Cares, Aug. 22 Twenty-nie club incimien and three ristives attended Mayor Ashbrook Again Chas the Rimanie lancheon here Monday noon. The visitors were II. In Sora-Secretary, C. H. Dunlan cool, industrial agent for the A. C. & Y, rathroad, who gave an interesting talk on "Industrial Development in Carery the Rev. W. F. Martin, of Bryan, former Cares, resident, who

TABLED BY COUNCE

Kenton Would Be Divided into Three Zones by Ordinance

Kenton, Aug. 22-Building code for he city of Kenton and a anonlemental erdinance regulating the location and construction of gas and oil filling atations, were tabled by city council linesday night that the council ordinance exputties and other connellmen might carefully atudy them before takex final action.

The ordinance complities in to meet tug, 80 at which time the proposed legistation will be some over. City Solicitor Cactee, W. Schwemer and City. Engliseer Paul K. Strong, who assisted materially in drawing up the two are Arthur Riley. Charles Bell John ordinances, will also attend the confer-

The city under the ordinance is divided into three sones; industrial or form. The first three, named have manufacturing, commercial or business served on the board several recommendations and residential. Ituitalings which are ing generously of their time and continue erected in the respective cones - must clai support during the corly contact conform with the uses set forth in the the Ashley Pair when much offers. code. A "set back" line is established required to establish it permanently and will be uniform in the residential district.

CHURCH CLASS HOLDS

Radnor, Aug. 22 Members of the the 1028 fair ends, according to Loyal Idak Banday school class of the fate managers, who are atready com-Itapilat church and their teacher, Ross sidering details of most year's Jones, enjoyed a picule at Newman's, gram, which will complete the form trans Prospect, after which several more year plans initiated four years and tored to Crystal Lake and went in ow/mming.

Those present were: Misses Marr Lou Chillant, Mand Chenex, Buth and Gertrude Carnes, Evelya Thomas, Mildred Tatham, Martha Reed, Blob and Roth Quillen, Helen Graham, Flora Ashbrook, Bentrice Reed and Men. George Reed and Mesers. Wallace and Cavitt Reed, Dale Breuemen, Othe Swearingen, Laurence Anderson, Paul Ziegler Bert Roberts, Hobert und Robert Mangana, John Morris and



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Ashley Fair the Rith time. Other officers restricted were Gental A. Dunlap, president; Claude R. Law vice president; Ray R. Dougland

ion of the Ashley Fair association

here Saturday night, Maror C. M. Adde

brook was recleated secretary of the

New Board Members

treasurer.

The new members of the board of directors included Dr. Bay Whisping Asbley: Earl denkins, Andley: II, The Westbrook, Ashley; Thomas Barben Ashley R. F. Der Guerie Stine. Adde top R. P. D.; Otto Blegler, Delaware R. F. D. Directors residented area George A. Dunlop, Claude It. Lee and Harry Wigton, Ashley; Roy Howbook William Hyacil and Bern Pittmen, Leonaldsburg, R. E. D. The retteing members of the beard

H. Hanaver, Kny K. Douglas, In the Wheeler and Dell Ashbrook, Sound whom were candidates for another

Prenign Parments Payment of premiums and bills the 1028 fair will be made Bond & filection of the Junior Pair appr PICNIC AT NEWMANS then will be held work. Plans for the 1929 fair beats when

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

women of the Delaware Country club will be entertained by the women members of the Marion Country club at a golf breakfant and bridge Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the club. Mrs. Clark W. Weight will preside as hoptons, assisted by Mrs. P. B. Keiler, Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, Mrs. O. E. Ken. Regina Lawler and Mary Rinchart. mody. Mrs. John M. Cleary, Mrs. Wilson B. Tway and Miss Clara Diebold.

Are Entertained at Wide Awake Club Meet

members of the Wide Awake club and Davids at. several guests yesterday afternoon at her home, Olney av. Three tables were forty Honors arranged for progressive cuchre, awards Miss Mary Neyhart for high scores going to Mrs. Lewis ManAtta, Mrs. J. B. Duckworth and hart entertained a number of friends Mary Neyhart, of Milton, Pa. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mailer, Hamilton; Mrs. Earl Smith, time was sport with carely and description. Barberton: Mrs. Roland Alexander and Brs. Lewis. VanAtts. Following the mirds a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Beeke was assisted in serving a dunch-

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con by her sister. Miss Bailer. Mrs. Brnest Phillians will entertain the club! Mrs. George Sheehe was hostess to members in two weeks at her home,

The Misses Madeline and Isabel Ney-Guests of Miss Neyhart included the Fred Hartman and son Richard, of Coguest of honor, and Misses Valeska lumbus, Melvin Kightlinger, of Cale- the program and social hour, which Rush, Margaret Brady, Cecella and donia, David Seas, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Ring, Anna Marie and Eloise James Womer, Mrs. A. N. Winter-Murphy, Rosella and Mary Moran, muth, Marion Wintermuth and Miriam male quartet, composed of Paul Row-Beatrice Myers, Kathleen and Marjorie Schwartz, of this city. Tobin and Clara Orthmeyer.

Embroidery Club Plane Corn Roast

During a short business meeting of members of the Colonial Embroiders club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Jacobs. Blaine av., Ralph Carverick was a guest of the former member of the class.

Miss Mary VanKaenal

In Monne Guent Mrs. W. P. Mahaffey, Oiney av., entertained at a delightful party last night complimenting Miss Mary Von Kaenal whose marriage to William A. Zieg, Jr., of Onkland, Cal., will take place Sept. 12. The guests spent the



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time socially and with bridge in rooms

lovely with baskets of gladioil in shades

of salmon and bink. Luncheon was

served at small tables centered with

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CLASS ENTERTAINED and Warrensburg. Readings were

Local Church Group Attends House Warming at Cardington

Members of the Sunshine class, Pros- were won by Mrs. Gustave Scharf. Mr. pect Street M. E. Sunday School, numplans were completed for a corn roset hering 35 together with their hus-Aug. 31 at Crystal Lake park for mem- bands, were entertained at a house Dinah," "Aunt Cloe" and "Aunt Mirbers of the club and their families, warming last night at the new home of anda." Covers were placed for eight at the 6 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprang, Cardington. o'clock dinner served by the hostess. The time was spent socially and with Contest honors were won by Mrs. Ben- games, contests and music, itefreshjamine Stine and Mrs. Leo Keller, Mrs. ments were served. Mrs. Sprang is a

ELECTION HELD

Officers for Year Chosen by Prospect W. C. T. U. Members

Tuesday afternoon, at her home South Market st. The meeting was in John Smith and Mrs. Peter Graves. charge of the Rev. Sara L. Stoner. and opened with singing "This Is My Father's World" and the "March of

Mrs. C. W. Daymude had charge of he devotions, reading Psalm 91. Reports for the year were given by licity secretary. Several letters were rend relative to the work.

Arrangements were made to hold a reception for the new voters of Prospeet township. The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. C. R. Selanders, Mrs. W. M. Keller and Mrs. Glenwood Beatd. Officers for the year were elected na follows: president, the Rev. Sara

L. Stoner; vice president, Mrs. C. R. Selanders: secretary, Mrs. W. J. Fitts; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Griffith. A question box was in charge

Mrs. W. M. Keller. Refreshments were served by the

ANNUAL PICNIC

Cant School Chitelet Cinthering Birld at Francest Fark

Prospect, Aug. 22-The sixth annual pienic of the Cast school district. situated two miles west of here, was held in Prospect Community park, Frilay. A banket Ginner was served at il he moon hour. A short program was given as follows; Mrs. William Knackle, reading; recitations by Raymond and Annabel Lauer; reading, "Micanda on Our Neighbors," Mrs. Mildred Retterer; short talks by for-

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, Dayton [Pedges; vice president, Charles Kirby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Modesta

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Achtermann and Mrs. Hosea Welsh. The next pienic will be held the third Frhlay in August, 1929, in the Community Park.

CLASS MEMBERS VOTE CHURCH CONTRIBUTION

It was voted to contribute a dollar for each member to the church pledge at the meeting of members of the Lookout class, of Wesley M. E. church, held last night at the home of Miss Minuie Hoover, Olney av. Following the business session a program and social hour were enjoyed. Mrs. George Orr and Mrs. V. F. McCreary contributed readings. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in September.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Agenta, Aug. 22-Several relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. John E. Dutton on her birthday anniversary, Thursday evening. Refreshments were serred. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Prenton Cleveland and daughter Hulds, Mre. Kathryn Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Black, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Black and daugeters, Eoise and Frances. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dutton and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Errin Dutton and Miss Geneva Sousier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howison, of Fulton Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Brush Welsh and daughter Marion, of Magnetic Springs; Mrs. E. A. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland and son, of near Dela-Mrs. Charles Mitchel, Mr. L. A. McMillen of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Murton Pinney, Mr Egan and daugh-Prospect, Aug. 22-Mrs. Belle Rob. ter Leila, of Radnor; Mr. and Mrs. cits was hostess to the W. C. T. U., Dan Lauer and family, Mrs. J. II. Almendinger and daughter Vera, Mrs.

75 AT SOCIAL

Watermelon Frust and Program Ed-

joyed at Home in Prespect

of the Methodist Sunday School, Mon-

day night, at a watermelon social held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. P.

Mr. Retterer was in charge of the

vice, and prayer by the Rev. O. E.

Mrs. B. P. Retterer had charge of

land, Verne Mitchell, L. A. McMillen

given by Mrs. Brush Welsh and Mur-

ton Pinney, of Radnor. Two army

songs were sung by J. D. McKinnie.

Guests were Mrs. J. H. Freeman

and daughter Margaret. of Delaware;

McMillen and Mr. Mitchell.

short talk.

The September social will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnie. with Mrs. W. M. Keller, Mrs. Ruth degiance," with Mrs. Edna Griffith Thomas, Mrs. Weatherby, Mrs. C. R. Schunders and Mrs. Cronkleton as the entertaining committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, 919 Mt. Vernon av., are parent of a son. born Tuesday. The child has been named Harry Eugene.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carder, 333 Oak st., at the C. W. Sidenstricker home, 310 Edge-A daughter was born last night to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marble, 422 Forest at., are parents of a daughter, born

his morning.

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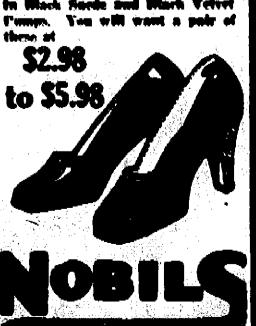
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MEVE-U-WELL

Personal Mention

Prospect, Aug. 22-A delightful evening was spent by about 75 members spent the week-end in Akron, the guest and guests of the Freeman Bible class f her son, Paul Neal.

Rev. II. J. Herber, of Orwigsburg Pa., former pastor of the Reformed church here, visited friends in the city sesterday, enroute to his home from Dayton, where he also was a former meeting, which opened with a song str-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dutt and Smith. During a short business meettertained Sunday at their home, 319 i.ig it was voted to buy song books for family, Prospect pk., and Samuel Dutt. David Hogan. Mrs. Ernest Phil- Monday night at their home, 411 Mary Franklin st., for the pleasure of their the class. Mrs. J. II. Freeman, of of Long View, Wash., have returned to the class. Mrs. J. II. Freeman, of of Long View, Wash., have returned to the class. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behwarts, Delaware, a former teacher and for from a motor trip to Iceland lake and whom the class was named, gave a vigiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dutt.

> was spent on the spacious lawn. Music av., has returned home after a week's was furnished by the Scioto Valley visit in Kane, Pa., and Chautauqua business session was held. Sept. 4 the Lake, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castner. South and Mr. Egan, all of near Delaware Prospect st., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tavenuer left Sunday for a 10 days' vacation in the East. They will visit Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunin New York, Washington, D. C., and day school, held their annual water-

Mrs. William Manahan. Franconis

Several contests were held and prizes Miss Annabelle Conroy, Leader gt., has returned from a visit with Mr. and Watermelon was served by "Aunt Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick at Wilkes-

the state of Delaware.

Stop Skin Itching Miss Claire Keller, designer for frey's millinery store, has returned from a trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark and chilbles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, dren, Emerdine and Betty, and Mrs. healthy skin apply Zemo. It pene-Milton Miley, of Marion, and Mrs. trates, soothes and quickly relieves itchware; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mitchell, Charles Smith and daughter Lucile, of ing. In most cases it brings relief from Chicago, made up a party of visitors Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other at Cedar Point yesterday. kin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferry, North does not show. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00-Prospect st., have returned from a week's vacation spent at Pullman Bay park, Celina.

Miss Martha Bailer, student nur at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, is the gnest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheehe, Olney av

Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, of Poughreepsie. N. Y., is a guest at the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kleinmaier, South State st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrote, Miss Vern Folk and Herman Deitsch have returned home after spending the weekend at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. M. E. Harris, Madison av., returned yesterday from Lima where she

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMaster, 403 Feeling Better Mound at., at City hospital. Than She Has in Past Two Years

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Kenjola is strongly recommended here in Marion at Stump & Same Phermacy, and is also being sold by all the best drammints in all towns through out this metion.-Adv.

visited her cousin, Mrs. Viola Rummel Mrs. Thad Brown is Named and family, Mrs. Rummel's son, Roy Rummiel, who has been ill, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Harris attended the camp meeting at Findley last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neyhart and family, of Milton, Pa., returnal home yesterday after enending the last week first vice chairman of the finance com- field, secretary; and Miss Hailie O. with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Ney- mittee of the Ohio Republican Women's Jones, Wilberforce. organization it was announced here! today. Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, Cleve women, also will be active members of land, selected as chairman of the or-Miss Dorothy Ploch, 790 Waples st., has returned home after spending two ganization by the Republican mational

committee, made the appointment. weeks with Mrs. Herbert Chambers, Mrs. Hanna has called the firstmeeting of the organization for a formal conference Saturday in the Deshler-AT WALKER HOME Wallick hotel here at 1 p. m. Saturday morning the state central committee-Members of the Forest Lawn Ladies' women will meet in the hotel at B.a. m. W. E. Walker, 161 Chicago av. The meeting was opened with a song, "Jesus i

I'm Coming Home." Roll call was re- tee-woman. Others named by Mrs. Hanna to offi- noon at the Legion Dugout. South cers for the finance committee include High st. The dinner, which is an an-Mrs. Katherine K. Brown, Dayton, hual affair honoring members of Cooner third district committeewoman, second Post, No. 117, G. A. R., will be held vice chairman; Miss Gertrude Jones, at noon Thursday at Garfield park Findley, eighth district committee The next regular meeting of the corps woman, third vice chairman; Mrs. will be held the first Tuesday in Sen-Wlima St. Clair LeVan, Steubenville, tember.

First G.O.P. Vice Chairman Columbus, Aug. 22-Mrs. Thad H. | to be in charge of the eighteenth dis-Brown, Columbus, has been hamed trict; Mias Margaret Baker, Spring-

COMPLETE PLANS

The 22 Repubican state committee.

Final Arrangements Made for Picnic To Be Given for G. A. R.

Plans for the joint picnic with members of the Daughters of Veterans and for a conference called by Mrs. Hugh Ladies of the G. A. R., were completed Clark, Steubenville, national commit- at a meeting of members of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday after-



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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT STELLA was going to be murried, they went down the stairs. with ber.

don't be so downcast. Stell dear. sure it'll come out right."

They-they didn't know about ling, all this she feels-" Sames; about how he is. Ther were his gun," she added, disconso-"You don't mind, Emmy? steeling up with me? If you do-

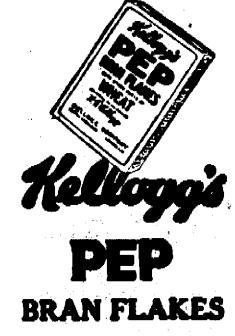
i mily put her arms around the girl they cried together a little. eyerire my dear friend, Stella, and 10 feel terrible if you wouldn't let me. I wish just everything good for Smile now; don't let folks see this way. Only a mistake; no use ging to a mistake. Start in on a you life and forget the past." we could! Tomorrow

then. Come carly, Em." So Emily helped the bride put on ready-made dress she had bought et the Specialty Shop - white crepe with lace at the wrists, and throat gwed in not teo skillfully. And a pathetic little bunch of artificial orruge biossoms at the waist. Stella, with her eyes red, smiled

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and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends sek me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that am taking Lydia E. Pinkhem'e Vegetable Compound."

Weather.

so reasonable.

ones.

BY WINDERED VAN DUZER jover the brave makoshift just before Blood will tell."

"I'm going to make him love me, Em. You think one could do that? ted to wait for a dress but it very much that you want to die for Do that-well, pray for me. Em." Emily prayed in a blind fashion. Somewhere out in the immensityflow can it? Father was almost You who are love-give her the little inquired. when he went up to the Brad- chance. Don't let it all go for noth-

But down in the living room the sir to disown him but father must was charged as with terrific, opposing said something to stop that. He currents; it seemed to Emily that love could not live in that swirl of furious emotion.

Steve Brent, watchful and broading: Mrs. Brent crying: Dottle wide-eyed and sullen. And Skeets waiting in a bored indifference.

He got up, slouching, and stood beside Stella while the clergyman began the marriage service in a matter-of-fact manner. And "aily, at Stella's left, felt a wild desire to cry out that it must stop; that nothing so violent could go on, constitute a sacraments

She remembered dimly a line she had heard his same clergyman read once: "The cup of fury . . . They shall drink ly; presently she slipped out of the rnd be mad

Stella had done this; Stella and Skeets. Drunk the cup of fory and they were mad. "Stella do you take this man. Theo-

The bride glanced up, startled. She radn't even known his name! ..

Emily recalled another such case where the girl refused to marry the man who betrayed her because, as she said, she wasn't well enough acquainted with him for marriage. Grotesque it seemed them, but now Emily questioned if the girl were not more sane than this one trembling at her side.

Both had committed a grave error but the other had refused to hold to that error for all time to come. That, may be was a stanucher thing to do. Yet no third life was involved

"Whom God hath joined together let: no man put asunder---"

It was over. Stella's box was carried out to the yellow roadster; she kissed her mother and Emily-glanced at her father who didn't raise his head-went away with her husband.

Mrs. Brigg come limping over toward evening. She had dropped a flatiron on her foot and all her troubles were mul-

"You'll have heard," she began, "as how the young gentleman will be made! much. Sure, they'll all do some steppin' with the likes of him in office." "I'd not trust him too far," Agnesi objected. "They're alike, all the rich

"An' there's where you're wrong, her face, ging your pardon, Mrs. Day, dear. That one's a good boy as ever an' he'll show em a thing or two. Didn't I hear him talkin' only the other night how this must stand na' that must go an' divil father an' his grandfather, rest their complex. souls, before him, the roung fella is.

While most people are proud to know perhaps one language in addition to their mother tongue. Sir George Grierson, of the Indian Civil Service, is master of 179 languages and 554



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It gave Emily a thrill for once, hearing that. She wanted to get by herself and hold the idea close to her heart; Tomorrow, Em," she said. "I When you love a man so much, so Kent so fine, so unafraid, able to do anything. Kent the magnificent-arishose t matter. Father sits and him, he's got to love you, hasn't he'l tocrat of courage! And once he had is. It's kind of awful." She wiped With only a little chance-oh. I will! kissed he told her she was sweet . . But she didn't go away for she hoped Mrs. Briggs might tell more about him. "And is the eister as nice?" Agnes

> The housekeeper tirem up her hands. "There, now! Ab, the creature! Her but a few mouths married and never a decent word for her man. mind you, an' him ; tek n' up na' runnin' here and an' there till you're askin' did he leave her for sood this time or

> "There's a one princing her old father to the grave in sorrow with her goin's-on. Sittin' like a brazen think with her skirts over ner knees an' her cigarettes, a-makin' eyes at the Wick-

> There was a crash and Kutten bent over the sink. The gass he had been filling at the tap had slipped from her hand and shattered.

She scraopd up the splinters clumsi-

Builty kept wonderful about it; treing to find a reason for her sister ne-Inc. unset by the story of Aris. She temembered the shock she, herself, had felt when through naother of Mrs. Briggs' stories she realized what a

sham was Aris' marriage. Perhaps Kitten, who looked up to women like Avis, was feeling the hurt of a broken ideal? Sel that would be with the little sister's unbridled nature She followed Kitten, expecting to and her weeping in her room. But as she closed the door was saw the red head pressed to the telephone.

Kitten whispered something and jerked up the receiver. Her eyes were green as she fled unstales. To be continued.

> **Meditations Married** Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND " AND STILL WE LOVE THEM Three things which every man appears to think were made just to be broken are Christmas toys, traffic laws

A man spends half his life in scraping something off his face; a woman spends half of hers in putting something on

and wedding yows.

It's a terrible shock to wake up every other morning, these days, and discover that what you've been priding yourself on as a virtue was nothing take who gets in the way. Like his but the hangover from a mid-Victorian Mystery of Mary's Checking Account | gency, however, and gave myself up to

and the movies.

These small-time lovers don't park Junior used to eram his tope?" on any one woman's doorsten long enough to get a ticket. It's kiss as

you go-and go fast. woman's chief indoor sport is sitting at some pretense until I can dash in and a glance back at his wife.

home, waiting to forgive him. A woman seldom has time to join a "Don't Worry Club," unless she has a hard-working husband somewhere down-

town to do the worrying for her. Most of these ideally happy old couples who have lived to celebrate their golden weddings never borrowed each other's eigarets, took turns driv-

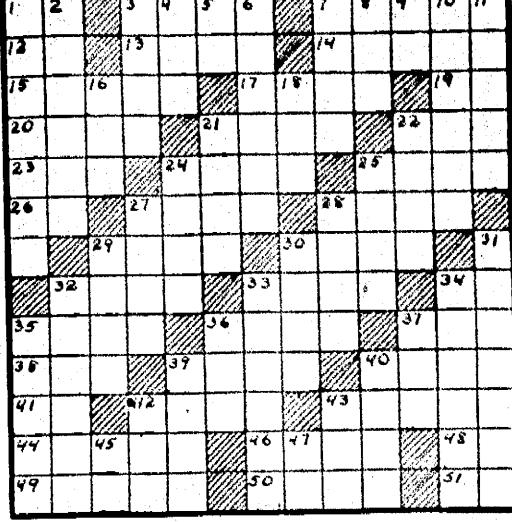
ing the car or were partners in a bridge Nothing so quickly gives a man "that sickish feeling" as to discover that a girl is just waiting to be kissed when he has spent hours trying to find the

most effective way to "win her." Now that women have gotten used to the blast of a motor-horn as "the call of love," it won't be long before we'll be listening eagerly for the explosion of a bomb from an airplane as the

tender signal.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yes- 11-auctions HORIZONTAL terday's puzzle: 10--prefix 1-Egyptian god

IESTET WUNLESS 3 in bed 7-volumes BOON RET PERI THAT OAR SNIP 12---upon 13-calcium LINSENSATEZAF carbonate EMUSSTYSI FLY 14—theatre of action 15-prongs LEGRATERS 17-pancreatic juice MIRESTITOMAJAR 19-Alfred OPENODLEHATE for short VENTREMASTOES 20-a genus of

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44-mother

27-panel of 29-small bay 30-covers with tar 32--- aggravated 33—type of

plants

34---prefix meaning "apart" 35-network 36-English liquora 37-wager

VERTICAL. 1-turns on an axis 2-a dye 3--- to the

42---baking SLOVE 43-19th English philosopher 44-do penance

46-paradisc 48-symbol for 49-dater 50-finished 51 --- editor (abbr.)

32-wellpoisod 33--smoothed down with a plang 34- placid 35 -- inhabitant of Rome

meaning

pernicious

"not"

18--anger

25-peel

27-read

28-equips

21-anything

22-melodica

24-has given

carefully

with men

with cord

29-dove house

30-connects

\$1-went to

36 maxist

37---nocturnal

d---- profix meaning 5 -- printer's 6-argue

7 -- story 8 -- raw metal 11-objective personal pronoun 10-makes into law

rodent other side. 40--in mental good health

43-writing implement 45---exclamation of pain 47-accom-

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lasting Affections

TRY ADELE GARRISON Engages Minds

All modern men seem to be divided in- "MAGINE you're doing some main to two classes. Galabads and Dog and fancy jumping at conclu-Junus. Grent lovers, like Lancelot, sions, yourself," Dicky muttered when neither woman-haters nor woman- tallies from Mary's check book in my lined roads almost as smooth as the chasers, are to be found only in history burse, "But that can wall. Do you remember that jog in the front stairway with the opening into which

"Oh, yes," I assented, speing his plan for restoring his nicer's belong-

"Well, that's where these are going." In the average man's imagination, he said, "You keep her outside on drop can down there. Then later I can suggest that they night have dropped there."

"Suppose Katie already has looked there." I said.

"Thefet anything you like, three to care, that Katie hash't," he said, "I was very careful to make it appear that the package didn't amount to much, that it probably was dropped in the hall, or more probably never was taken from the bedroom. Katie isn't so anxious for extra work. Now slip that magazine over in front of Lil and ask her if the lines in that illustration of mine aren't nifty. That'll give an air of verisimilitude, as the wordenters say, to our little chat, and I'll throw some observations toward the

front scal." I was glad indeed to follow his instructions. Though both of he are experienced in almost inaudible talking and though there had been no indication from the front sent that augono was paying the slightest attention to us, get I had been nervously fearful through every second of Dicky's monologue-my part in the convergation had been limited to a dozen words.

"Look of this, Lillian," I said enreading the magazine open to the drawing of Dicky's which he had been holding before me, "I think my hushand quite fancies the lines of this, i he wante your opinion.'

"That's some tangerine," she pre-

nounced with enthusisem, adding under her breath, "when we get bome." I needled, with a trace of irritation that she should have thought I needed the warning to refrain from any mention of Mary. After the strain of the last few minutes, with my constant exrectation of having Dicky's young niece discover her nucle's colloquy with me over her bank and check books, I was more than willing to keep all conversation on a strictly innocuous level for the rest of the drive home. I gave the magazine over to Lillian and settled decree into my seat with the sensible resolution to forget all vexing problems in the enjoyment of the long !

"Some bont, isn't it, girls?" Dicky was, asking, and both Mary and i Marion turned their heads toward him, in brightly nodding assent, Mary ndding an emphatic, "We'll inform the siant-eyed universe it's a wow." Her eyes and voice were clear of anything but pleasure, and I knew that Dicky shared by relief. If he could get the books into the revers in the stair sug without being seen Mary never would have to know that we had found them, thiese, indeed, later developments should make it necessary for us to take her to task shout them. I refused to consider that contin-

the joy of watching the coloiful panerama of city streets merge Into the wider hogleyards of the subarls, and naticipating the pleasure of traveling Abelard and Mare Antony, who were I had put the paper containing his the long stretches of winding, treeproverhial billiard table, which lay between us and home.

Behind the wheel, Harry Underwood drave beautifully, without any auparent effort, yet he did not speak or move his eyes from the Januaring traffic which approunded us on our way to the bridge and over it. But when we were well on the double honicrard, be threw

"Well! old gith what's your verdick! on the way the lidy believes in traffic?" he asked.

There was losing commuderable invested with a touch of appeal in the voice and involuntarily. I klanced at l Marian, How would she react to this ! expression of her stepfather's feeling! for her mother? Copyright, 1928.

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A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

TODAY was Wednesday and hoster been talking about something and yet. Jubilee was glad to be let didn't pay her any ushed and she was antisuous sol unitary such leddlub that each on dress sid it ages and ud unitary he could per outside and have a likebello flop her and nobody did no sue ale, but there wasn't much more air sensial walking around on her hands butable than there was finished mother said for us all to come in whom ling the floor, and grunting for some ed bun teckbord dilk breakfest and ber fore I took the cown out and she mould inhere she was going and walked right make us some rattlebelly pop, which !

she makes with a little renegat and endien that she was supprised when water and angur and singer and mosa, faho had went all the ways down that and you have to drink it fast while it faces and landed on the hard wath. My tiones, because it don't has very land, mather ran to see if she was killed, and it were up a fella's nose. She made land she want't, so then we all akua It with fee water and it sure was good ! for cooling a fella off. Annabolic face had got a new tribal landed us if we wanted a ride and we

She stands up and then she bonds over fall that and we were so many that we till the top of her head and her hands just about plastered his anio until it are on the floor and grants for someone were out of sight, and we went out in to turn her over and make her turn a the country and came to a cherry or ! environment, so we all turned her ever intend and the man said be ewned it l we the she had not time and she was getting land we could go in and eat all we a great kick and of it. Then we got imputed. So we clamb the fonce batter-

SIVEL NEWLYHOM COUL OF My and feet with her head almost touchone to don her, and she couldn't see out of the kitchen duar and dopped so

ing, and the man went a little w and had a principle, and while we whinning a tree two men came rathe his present, and I told him that the man with the auto said it was his probard and gave un permission, and the man jumped the fence and went w to where the man was fising his t and said something to him, and man hung a rim around his wich and hir bim in the stammick with a see lies, and then the other man butted in with a custor that he stood on his care. They both fumped the feace and well away, and the auto man drove without waiting to finish fixing his ties. and we skun out for the recent lut. But ment of the execut the girls and man shicts full of cherries. Girm can't have much fun the way they dress.

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